

Sunday
Home

Journal

Volume 15, Number 66

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, Oct. 13, 1991

Briefly

Deadbeats are warned

The Department of Public Aid has mailed 130,000 letters telling parents who owe child support that their state and federal tax refunds for the 1991 tax year may be intercepted.

Each year, the Department compiles a list of all child support cases meeting criteria for diverting state and federal tax refunds to satisfy past due child support obligations. The responsible relative's name is forwarded to the Internal Revenue Service and State Comptroller's office for interception of the refund check.

Traffic fatalities drop

Traffic fatalities for September totaled 110 as a result of 103 accidents, a decrease of 8.3 percent from the 120 deaths in September 1990, according to provisional figures released by the Illinois Department of Transportation and State Police.

Included in the September totals were 16 pedestrians killed in 16 accidents, two bicyclists killed in two accidents, 13 people killed in 12 accidents involving motorcycles, and two people killed in two railroad crossing accidents.

Guide now available

"Welcome to Historic Illinois," a free new guide to Illinois' 22 state historic sites, is now available by calling 1-800-ABE-0121.

The guide provides historical information, addresses, telephone numbers, photographs and directions for the many interesting and diverse sites operated by IHFA in all parts of the state.

SIUE program abolished

Abolishment of the degree program, master of science, major in policy analysis, in the School of Social Sciences at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville was approved last month by the SIUE Board of Trustees.

The action is effective Dec. 31, but there has been a moratorium on admission to the program since May 16, 1990.

Inside

For the third straight year and the eighth time in 11 seasons, the Warrior soccer team has made it to the Tournament of Champions final four. Granite City beat CBC 2-0 Friday to win Group A with a perfect 3-0 record. The Warriors have been unscored upon in the last seven games. The Warrior football team improved to 5-1 with a 41-23 win in Edwardsville on Friday.

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Deaths

Richard Coleman
Steve Stark
Catherine Donaldson

25 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1966

Roomrates at St. Elizabeth Hospital will go up \$5 a day across the board on November 1. This will help boost minimum pay for registered nurses to \$450 monthly.

Hot tip

The Catholic Campus Ministry of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is seeking musicians, singers, actors or storytellers who can help during Sunday morning mass at the SIUE Religious Center. Mark Markuly, SIUE Catholic campus minister, said he is seeking participants to help in liturgical celebration of the weekly mass.

For more information, call Markuly at the SIUE Religious Center at 692-3246.

Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
SECTION B, PAGE 4

Mobile home owners fight back

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The way mobile home owners see it, they are discriminated against by Granite City laws.

While other homeowners are allowed, and even required, to repair or replace their houses when they become old and dilapidated, owners of non-conforming mobile homes do not have the right to do so, mobile home owners say.

More than 75 residents of mobile homes attended a Plan Commission hearing Thursday night, where a proposed amendment to the city's zoning ordinance was to be considered.

The amendment would allow owners of non-con-

forming mobile homes to replace or upgrade their home, a practice currently not allowed.

First Ward Alderman Juanita Crawley requested consideration of the amendment, but the Plan Commission ruled that Crawley's request was too vague, and returned the issue to the City Council's Zoning Committee for clarification.

The commission did, however, listen to testimony from those present.

Crawley said she asked for the amendment because, as she understands it, the city is attempting "to squeeze mobile homes out."

"I can't understand why (mobile home owners) can't replace them when they (the homes) get older," Crawley said. "I can understand why they

aren't allowed to put them on a vacant lot, but I've seen a lot of homes around Granite City that look a lot worse than some mobile homes."

The issue was brought to light when Edna Hayes, of the 2800 block of Marshall Avenue, appealed to the Plan Commission on July 11 to allow her to replace her aging mobile home, but was told by city officials that mobile homes will no longer be tolerated on any properties in the city other than those zoned as mobile home parks.

The law took effect in 1988, and non-conforming mobile homes were "grandfathered in." But the city will not allow those homes to be replaced with new mobile homes.

(See HOMES, Page 12A)

GOP plan
upsets CruseBy Mike Myers
Staff writer

Granite Citizens should be very concerned by the split of the city into three legislative districts because it will dilute the area's power in the Legislature, according to Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

Under the plan approved by the Republican majority of the Legislative Redistricting Commission, the south side of Granite City will be in a district with incumbent Rep. Sam Wolf of Granite City.

The north side and part of West Granite will be in a district with incumbent Rep. Jim McPike of Alton. And a very small part of the city along Illinois 3 will be in a district with incumbent Reps. Wyvetter Young of East St. Louis and Monroe Flinn of Cahokia.

Wolf now represents all of Granite City. All the incumbents are Democrats.

"I don't have anything against any of the incumbents and I believe all are competent legislators," Cruse said.

"But the fact is the bigger you are the louder you can talk. Now there won't be enough of us (from the city) in any of the districts to have a very loud voice."

Cruse said that, under the split, half of Granite City will be competing with the entire city of Belleville for one representative's attention while the other half will be competing with the entire city of Alton for the attention of the other legislator.

(See CRUSE, Page 12A)

Anti-drug grant
for city is OK'dBy Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City has been chosen as one of just three cities throughout the country to receive a special grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to help the community fight illegal drugs and drug sales.

The grant to Granite City totals \$90,000.

The grant application, submitted in May, was a cooperative effort between the police department and the school district, coordinated by Police Chief Don Knight, Police Lt. Roy Koberna, also president of the school board, and Dr. Goni Michaeloff, school district grant writer.

The money is earmarked to set up a model anti-drug program.

The grant criteria required the applying community to have a population of less than 50,000, and be located adjoining a large city.

Koberna said Granite City was an ideal location for the project, which includes drug awareness, prevention, treatment and enforcement.

According to the grant application, about \$76,000 of the funds will be used for personnel salaries and fringe benefits, with the remainder to cover the costs of supplies and contractual services.

After the first year, the program will have to be self-sustaining, Michaeloff said.

Chief Knight explained Friday that a portion of the grant money will be used to fund an alternative way to treat juveniles who are caught with drugs.

(See GRANT, Page 12A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Around and around you go — Ricky Coble spins his three-year-old son, Robert, around on a tilted playground ride at Wilson Park. Robert and his younger brother were visiting their grandmothers, Annett Mullen and Margret Sexton, both of Granite City.

Another trucker caught in web
of tractor-trailer parking issueBy Mike Myers
Staff writer

Kenny McMannis has parked his tractor-trailer truck next to his house in the 2400 block of Bryan Avenue for the past 21 years and nobody ever complained.

Even after the city passed an ordinance earlier this year making it illegal to park tractor-trailers in residential areas, McMannis never even got a warning from police, much less a ticket.

"In the morning, just to get started, I have to violate five ordinances," McMannis said.

"First, it's illegal for me to be parked in my yard. Then, when I back out of the street, it's illegal to be there and I'm over the weight limit for the street."

"Then, I make the right turn onto 20th Street, where trucks are illegal, and then go down Missouri Avenue, where trucks are also illegal."

"So that's five violations before I ever get to Route 3. It's like a police officer once told

me, 'If you're on a street, I can find a way to give you a ticket.'"

McMannis, however, never had anyone complain and never got a ticket. Then Larry Dunn got his "recreational vehicle" and McMannis' troubles started.

Dunn, who lives in the 2200 block of Bryan Avenue, about three blocks from McMannis, has been at war with the city and 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney, Dunn's ally neighbor in the 2200 block of Dewey Avenue.

(See TRUCKS, Page 12A)

'Rerun' campaigns
against drugs hereBy Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

Fred "Rerun" Berry, whose big smile, arched eyebrows and witty humor captured the hearts of television viewers some years ago, has lost none of his charisma.

Berry attracted large groups of children and adults when he stopped to shake hands, speak and perform on Wednesday, Oct. 9, during a tour of Venice. He also visited Venice schools, the Madison Middle School and Lovejoy High School.

"Rerun really turned them on at the Venice schools," said the Rev. John Heavey, Williams of Project Clean Up Drugs and Alcohol, who was one of Rerun's official escorts.

"He put electricity into those kids and had them screaming and hollering when he asked them to shout 'No to drugs and yes to education,' and 'I love you,'" Williams said.

Known to fans as "Rerun" from the hit 1970s television show, "What's Happening," Berry still is recognized quickly by many area TV stations.

A native of St. Louis, Berry came to Illinois across the McKinley Bridge to be met by a welcoming committee outside the McKinley Bridge office on Main Street in Venice.

A white stretch limousine and chauffeur, provided by Vasil Effi-

(See RERUN, Page 12A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Lottery fever — Carol Gerhart of St. Louis buys Illinois lottery tickets for herself and her family Friday afternoon at the Super One Stop at 3301 West Chain of Rocks Road, Granite City. The lottery was approaching \$50 million Friday.

Police log

Vandalism at school

Kathy McBride, principal at Wilson Elementary School, told police the school building was burglarized and vandalized sometime between 11 p.m. Oct. 4 and 5:30 a.m. Oct. 7.

According to a police report, the perpetrator entered through a window, tore open a stuffed toy and scattered the contents around the room and took 12 bottles of white glue.

Two windows were broken, glue was spread over windows and doors, graffiti was spray-painted on sidewalks and building walls, and a 10-foot-long DAIRY poster was taken from the front of the building.

Peanut butter dispute

John Edward Claridge, 28, of the 1300 block of Meridian Street

Granite City

was arrested at 9:35 p.m. Oct. 7 and booked on three counts of battery, one count of assault and one count of resisting a peace officer after becoming upset when a friend's eight-year-old son was allowed to eat peanut butter directly from the jar with a spoon.

Tina A. Brown, 30, of the 2900 block of Victory Drive told police that Claridge became angry and punched her in the mouth; when she tried to push him away, he allegedly hit her repeatedly in the face.

The boy was thrown against a wall when he attempted to pull Claridge away from his mother, she said.

Police officers went to her

home and asked Claridge to leave. He allegedly pushed an officer against a door frame, raised his fist and lunged at Brown, who had been standing behind the officer.

Claridge was subdued by two officers, transported to the station and lodged, pending \$400 cash bail.

Car stolen, recovered

Robert Nunn, 57, of the 2000 block of Cleveland Boulevard, reported his 1977 Lincoln Town Coupe was stolen from the Knights of Columbus Hall parking lot between 6 p.m. and midnight Oct. 4.

The car was recovered Oct. 6 behind the Huck's Convenience Store on Pontoon Road near Maryville Road. Capt. Kip Pomery said the department has a suspect in the case.

Drug, traffic charges

Jeffrey Scott Vaughn, 23, of the 1600 block of Maple Street was arrested at 1:27 a.m. Oct. 8 and charged with unlawful possession of more than 2½ grams but less than 10 grams of cannabis.

A railroad police officer stopped Vaughn on the parking lot of the 7-Eleven convenience store, 19th Street and Niedringhaus Avenue, after Vaughn allegedly drove his blue motorcycle around a set of crossing gates.

The railroad officer told Granite City police Vaughn had thrown down a bag containing 15 hand-rolled cigarettes. The bag was recovered from the parking lot and Vaughn was issued a citation for disobeying railroad crossing gates in addition to the

drug charge.

ATM scam discovered

Elmer Wortham, vice president of Magna Bank, 1960 Edison Ave., reported a scam in which a woman tried to defraud the bank in the amount of \$9,300 between 4:10 and 10:10 p.m. Oct. 4.

Laura A. Harper, 28, of the 2200 block of Washington Avenue, has been charged with theft by deception in relation to the incident in a warrant issued Thursday in Edwardsville. Bond is \$10,000.

Harper made 11 false deposits — one of \$200, seven of \$300, two of \$500 and one of \$6,000 — into her account via an automated teller machine, it was alleged.

After the false deposits (deposits in which she entered the transaction into the computer but failed to deposit any money), she allegedly withdrew a total of \$200.

Wortham said the bank has photographic evidence of the transactions.

He told police the same woman made similar transactions totaling \$3,900 at a Fairview Heights branch of the bank. That incident was reported to Fairview Heights police.

Burglar takes tools

Donald Jones, 20, of the 2300 block of Waterman Avenue told police someone entered his home and took tools valued at \$920 between 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Oct. 1.

Long Lake fire truck wins top honors at rally

It was an awesome sight with all the lights flashing and sirens going as the equipment paraded from Forest Park Community College along Skinner Boulevard to the rally site in Forest Park.

—Marvin Ribbing
Trustee

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

A 1963 snorkel fire truck from the Long Lake Fire Protection District captured first place in its category at the annual St. Louis Fire Rally held Oct. 5 in Forest Park.

A total of 125 units entered the annual rally, some units dating back to the 1800s, said Marvin Ribbing, a Long Lake Fire Department trustee.

"It was an awesome sight with all the lights flashing and sirens going as the equipment paraded from Forest Park Community College along Skinner Boulevard to the rally site in Forest Park," Ribbing said.

Firefighter Ted Lohr drove the Long Lake fire truck in the parade. The local trust was considered to be in the best condition of all those entered in its class.

The award-winning vehicle was purchased in September 1985 from the Washington, Mo., Fire Department.

After the local department

took possession of the equipment, it was painted bright yellow to match the other equipment, polished and refurbished. It is equipped with an elevated boom and carries a 250-gallon water tank.

"It has proved to be a valuable truck," Ribbing said. "It is available at all times and we have used it."

The rally attracted representatives from about nine departments in Illinois, with the remaining units coming from the St. Louis area.

The public awareness program included challenges for hose races between departments, booths, demonstrations and a special exhibit that demonstrated to children how to get safely out of a house on fire, Ribbing said.

The Long Lake volunteers have been involved in the St. Louis Fire Rally for the past four or five years and this is the second time the department has won a first-place award.

Two years ago the unit's 1969 pumper truck took top honors, Ribbing said.

The Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department, one of the most respected fire departments in the area, has eight firefighting/rescue vehicles.

Its bright yellow, sparkling array of equipment includes three pumpers, the snorkel truck, a custom-built emergency truck equipped with a Hurst extrication tool and a mini-pumper used for smaller fires.

The firefighters also have a 3,000-gallon water tanker truck, a valuable asset in fighting rural area fires, and a pickup truck equipped to hold or pull two boats and motors for water rescue.

Hearing on Novy suit set

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

A hearing to determine if a \$10 million lawsuit involving Johnny Novy should be moved to federal court has been rescheduled for Oct. 25.

The hearing originally was set for September but was postponed when U.S. District Judge William Beatty, who has been assigned to the case, became ill. Sheila Shunick, Novy's guardian, filed the suit in July on behalf of Novy against five employees of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. His late brother, James Novy, died in December 1989 of head injuries caused by beatings from his father and stepmother, Keith and Kimberly Novy.

James Novy was four at the time of his death. A DCFCS case worker had visited the Novy

home in Shiloh the day before James died.

The suit alleges that the five DCFCS employees failed to take proper action to protect the boys when reports of child abuse were lodged against Keith and Kim Novy. The mishandling led to James' death, the suit alleges.

Johnny Novy, now four, has been in foster care since that time. Keith Novy, who is serving a 60-year prison sentence, has since blamed his wife in a letter to St. Clair County Circuit Judge James K. Donovan. Kimberly was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

The Illinois attorney general's office asked on behalf of DCFCS that the lawsuit be moved to federal court because it involves a state agency.

Shevin is fighting the request, but has acknowledged that most case law is not in his favor.

6 are named in warrants

Six area residents were named in warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine during the week of Sept. 30-Oct. 4. Those named include:

Charles Wayne Givens, 20, of Grenzer Homes, Madison, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Illinois State Police allege that Givens possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine in a Sept. 29 incident. Givens was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Paul D. Gavin, 25, who gave addresses in the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue and in Glen Carbon, and Ronald Dunnivant, 38, also of the 1700 block of Delmar, were each charged with theft of over \$300 value. Granite City police allege that the pair possessed more than \$300 worth of Illinois State Lottery ticket in a Sept. 28 incident.

Bond for Dunnivant was set at \$50,000 while Gavin's bond was set at \$40,000.

Gavin was also one of three men charged with the Sept. 13 burglary of Alright Cleaners. Also charged were Frank Lee Cummings, 21, of Cahokia and Angelo M. Clark, 28, of the 1700 block of Delmar. Bond for Cummings and Clark was set at \$40,000 each.

Sheree R. Hunt, 32, of the 2000 block of Milan, Madison, and Gregory L. Rogers, 20, of the 1200 block of Market Street, Madison, were each charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Venice police allege that the pair possessed less than 10 grams of cocaine in a Sept. 3 incident. Hunt was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$40,000 bond while Rogers was being held on \$30,000 bond.

Revocations

Quadr City area residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by the Secretary of State's Office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Ronald E. Neal, 51, of the 2200 block of Missouri Avenue, arrested June 28, convicted Aug.

27. Gerald D. Cole, 42, of Virginia Avenue, Mitchell, arrested March 30, convicted May 8.

Christopher L. Carter, 32, of the 2000 block of Hillside Avenue, Madison, arrested March 31, convicted Aug. 9.

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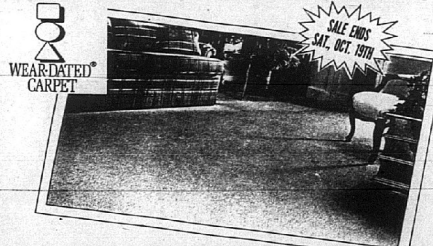
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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Literacy

The third part of the Journal's in-depth look at modern-day illiteracy appears in next Wednesday's Journal.

Home awards

More homes from throughout the area have been honored for their appearance in the Home Pride awards program.

John NOVOTNY
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DARE parenting program offered

Joey was a "good kid." He got along well with parents, friends and teachers. He played soccer and piano. He liked to read. Joey always looked up to his big brother, Robert. Every time Robert went somewhere, Joey wanted to go, too. When Robert brought friends home after school, Joey wanted them to be his friends.

When Joey was in fifth grade, Robert brought some of his high school buddies home after school. They had a bottle of wine.

Just some kids messing around.

Joey saw what fun the big boys were having. Later that year, Joey decided to try one of dad's beers. He got it from the refrigerator, opened it, and took a big slug.

It tasted bad. But after a while, it made him feel warm, and a little funny inside. He understood what Robert and his friends enjoyed about drinking.

Two years later, when Joey entered Junior High School, he went to his first "boy/girl" party. Some of the kids played "spin-the-bottle" and "truth or dare," but Joey didn't care too much for girls yet.

Some of the other boys went outside, and Joey followed. One of the boys lit a cigarette and the others were taking turns smoking it. When it came to Joey, he hesitated — he knew smoking was bad for you — but he couldn't let the others think he was a "geek." He tried it, and it wasn't all that bad (although the smoke smelled a lot like a skunk).

About ten minutes later, back inside, Joey couldn't stop laughing. Everything was funny on the television, the other boys clowning around. And the music on the stereo sounded differently than it had ever sounded before.

About a week later, Joey wanted to feel that way again. He asked Robert, now a junior in high school, if he knew where to find some "skunk weed." Robert just laughed at him, but within an hour, he brought Joey two cigarettes.

Joey began to spend more and more time in his room. His mother was worried at first, because he no longer practiced his piano every day, and had quit the soccer team.

"He's just growing up," Joey's father assured her. "He has new interests. His grades are still good, and he has a lot of friends."

But by the time Joe was 15, he had his first scuffle with the law, a curfew violation. Next he was suspended from high school for beating up a freshman in the cafeteria. He needed the money, he told his parents.

By 18, Joe was doing time in a state prison for armed robbery of a convenience store.

Now Joe has lots of time to read.

While there is no "typical" pattern for drug abusers — they come from all social, economic and race backgrounds — this hypothetical scenario is not unlikely, according to Sgt. Ned Tapp, a juvenile officer for the Granite City Police Department for nine years.

But, Tapp said, a real change in attitudes has occurred in recent years, and youths are

now experiencing nearly as much positive peer pressure as negative.

Parents of sixth-grade students in Granite City schools will have the opportunity next month to participate in a free series of programs designed to help them to effectively interact with their children in the war on drugs, and to promote that positive pressure.

The Granite City Drug Abuse Resistance Education parent program is to be offered from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 7, 14 and 21 and Dec. 5 at Frohardt Elementary School.

It is based on goals similar to the DARE program for students, and is consistent with the ideals of positive prevention education, according to DARE officer Walter Milton Jr.

The program is being offered without cost to the participating parents.

Adolescence, once synonymous with the teen-age years, is now considered to begin at age nine or ten," according to Milton. "One negative consequence of change is that kids are now exposed to choices about chemical use at a younger age."

The Nov. 7 session will emphasize the use of communication to develop a strong family foundation, an essential element of abuse prevention, Milton said. A lecture, discussion and examples will be used to demonstrate the basics needed to accomplish effective communication.

An awareness and understanding of how the media and peer pressures affect daily decisions will be the topic Nov. 14. Choosing the proper role models and learning good life skills and resistance skills will be discussed. The session will feature a video covering current trends in music and how they may affect a child's choice to use or not to use drugs.

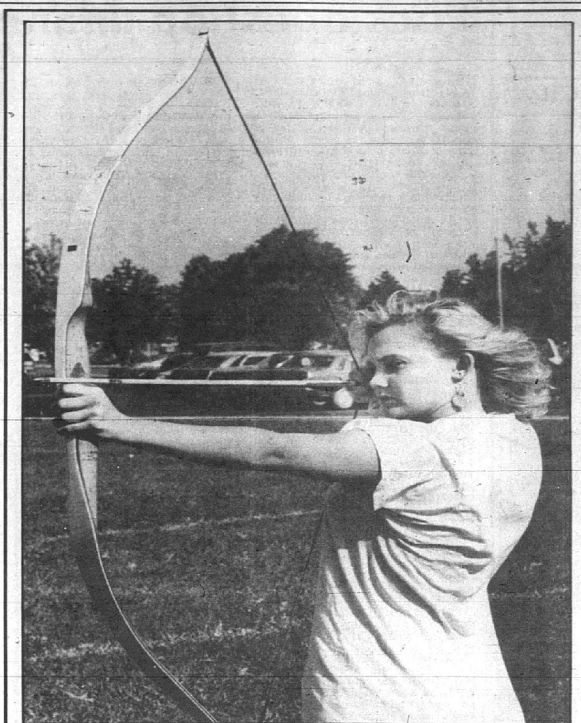
The third session will assist parents in identifying various drugs and symptoms of drug abuse.

The final session will be a panel discussion featuring members of the community who are involved with prevention.

The panel will discuss current local trends in alcohol and substance use. The panel will also discuss resources available to lend support, services or answer specific questions regarding the use or abuse of chemical substances. Questions from the audience will be welcomed.

The cost of the program is being paid by the DARE Committee.

For more information, Milton can be called at the Granite City Police Department, 451-9769.



Ready, aim — Suzan Stuart, a junior at Granite City High School, takes aim at a target during her third-hour archery class.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Teen births up

Teen-age births in Illinois climbed 7.6 percent in 1989, with the sharpest increase reported among mothers 18 to 19 years old, the Illinois Department of Public Health reported.

For school-aged adolescents, ages 15 to 17, the number of births rose only 2 percent, compared with a 9.6 percent increase for 18- and 19-year-olds. The Illinois statistics mirror national trends, which have found teen births increasing since reaching an all-time low in 1986.

Sauget casino to get hearing

Boat would be twice as big as Alton Belle

The Alton Belle Casino could face competition within a year from a new floating casino twice her size at Sauget.

The Illinois Gaming Board is expected to take action at its Oct. 25 meeting on the request for preliminary license approval from Arch View Casino Cruises Inc.

The firm, owned by St. Louis businessman George Middleton, will build a 1,200-passenger modern "yacht style" casino if it gets the Gaming Board's endorsement, said Robert Ogren, a Springfield attorney representing Middleton before the Gaming Board.

Gaming Board Administrator Morton Friedman said that his staff has "basically completed" its background investigation of Arch View and will present its findings to the board when Arch View makes its presentation.

Friedman declined to say if he would recommend preliminary approval that would let the Sauget firm proceed with building its boat.

Ogren said Arch View would like to be in operation by next Labor Day, nearly a year after betting began on the Alton Belle.

He said the group believes the St. Louis metropolitan market is large enough to allow both boats to prosper.

However, he said Arch View wanted to get in operation as soon as possible because "our concern is St. Louis might approve gambling on the riverfront."

Missouri voters will decide in a November 1992 referendum whether to legalize riverboat gambling. If approved, individual areas would still have to vote to allow local gambling.

Ogren said it would take an estimated 10 months to build and outfit the boat for Sauget. Like the Alton Belle, the new boat would be devoted strictly to casino gambling and is not expected to have any on-board dining, Ogren said. A restaurant is planned for the docking area, he added.

The Sauget application had originally been slated to be heard by the Gaming Board at its July meeting but was postponed. Ogren said the delay was caused by the death of one of the original partners, Vincent Sauget, whose family founded the proposed home port. Since then, Vincent's brother, Richard, has also withdrawn from the partnership, Ogren said.

Middleton, who operated the first Pizza Hut franchise in the St. Louis area and has owned various other businesses, is now sole owner of Arch View.

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Foes question financing of joint-use plan

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

St. Clair County's failure to receive the full \$22 million in federal funds it requested for a joint military/civilian airport at Scott Air Force Base means more of the cost for the project could come from the county, opponents of the plan said.

Some county residents have questioned the cost of building the \$200 million airport, especially if the county does not get the amount of federal funds it seeks. St. Clair County applied for \$22 million this year, said, was awarded only \$7 million. That came from two separate pots of funds within a week of each other.

"I think it (low funds) is the beginning," said County Board member Richard Bossler, who opposes the project. "People are really getting concerned about it now."

He cited the estimated \$100 million it will take to relocate the Cardinal Creek housing development at Scott as a burden on the county. Federal grants cannot be used for that portion of the project.

"That's over \$100 million the county might have to pay and we've only got an oral agreement from the state to put in funds," he said. "We've got more people calling and talking about their concerns since the funding was announced."

County Board Chairman John Baricivic, however, said the \$15 million difference will not run the project behind or force the county to add more dollars.

"The \$7 million is enough to get started on runway construction this year," he said. "That will not put us behind."

Although it would have been nice to get the full \$22 million request, Baricivic said county officials never really expected a full grant. Even \$7 million represents more than 90 percent of the total funding needed for the first year and keeps the county "right on schedule," he said.

"To get that money, we're only going to be required to contribute \$250,000 to \$300,000," Baricivic said. "It's still within our

ability to finish the airport in six years."

A September *Wall Street Journal* article discussed how U.S. airports are losing passengers, but continuing to expand. Three airports — Denver, Memphis and Newark — lost more than 20 percent of their business, but are going ahead with expansions.

Bossler said that trend is true nationwide and is a good sign that the Scott Joint Use facility could be a costly burden to taxpayers in St. Clair County.

"We've been telling people all along that fewer people are flying, but (proponents) accused us of trying to mislead the public," he said. "Someone is going to pay for this if it goes through."

He also questioned the unlimited bonding ability St. Clair County has, comparing it to having unlimited spending privileges on a credit card and not knowing when to quit.

Baricivic said past travel trends have shown that a downward spiral in business always perks up well past the previous peaks. The county's recession is to blame, and he said he expects nothing but growth.

"The state of the air industry today is not important to us, but in five years when the airport is open," he said. "Sometime down the road, air traffic will increase. People are not going back to riding trains across the country."

The Scott Joint Use facility will not start out at full capacity, Baricivic said, but its business will have to build up over several years. He said he is committed to paying for the county's share from current tax levels without raising taxes.

"I don't believe there will be 55 flights a day when we open,

but at some time, we will recover," he said. "Eventually we'll come out."

But Bossler called the county's airport project and example of "Cadillac ideas with bicycle bill-folds."

"It just doesn't look as rosy as they make it seem," he added.



(Photo by MARK YEHUNG)

Award presented — Julia Sheahan presents State Representative Sam Wolf with a plaque in appreciation of his opposition to abortion during a breakfast honoring him at the St. Elizabeth's School cafeteria last month. More than 100 people from 10 area anti-abortion groups gathered to honor Wolf.

Healthy Lifestyles program set

The Tri-Cities Area United Way has made it possible for Coordinated Youth Services in conjunction with Piasa Health Care to provide a prevention and wellness program entitled "Healthy Lifestyles."

This program is a community-based effort in drug abuse prevention.

One component of Healthy Lifestyles is a community task force training program designed to give individuals in the community a better understanding of drug and alcohol abuse.

It is also designed to motivate the community to take action to

provide a comprehensive system of services including prevention, intervention, treatment and aftercare.

At the community task force training, the group will begin talking about a plan of action specifically for this area that might complement already existing programs in the schools.

Members of the task force committee would be called upon to help identify and select specific programs to meet the needs of the community and assist in developing goals and objectives for implementing the programs.

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AIDS-carrier again eluding authorities

Felicia Ann Horton, the 21-year-old alleged prostitute infected with the AIDS virus, has slipped away from authorities again.

The Cook County Sheriff's Department released her last Saturday on notice to appear in Madison County court after authorities here said they couldn't jail her because of her physical condition.

The Alton woman turned up in a Chicago hospital last week after giving birth to a nearly 8-pound girl. She had been missing since mid-May after walking out of a state medical facility.

She is charged with attempted criminal transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine downplayed Horton's release, saying officials "have means to monitor where she is," even in Chicago. He declined to give details.

Horton may be suffering complications from giving birth to a 8-pound, 13-ounce girl by Caesarean section eight days ago, Haine said.

"Chicago apparently didn't want to hold her. They don't know what to do with her in her present shape," Haine said. "I can't say I blame them. She's got a lot of problems."

Horton, however, is not a threat to the public, because she will be off the streets until she fully recovers, Haine said. Her bandages have to be changed regularly, officials said, and special precautions have to be taken since she carries HIV.

"I think it's well-publicized she has AIDS. She's little, if any, danger," he said. Horton's attorney, Public Defender John Rekowski, said her release is just another indication of how weak a case the state has against her, adding, "It's a weak case that shouldn't be prosecuted."

— From the Alton Telegraph

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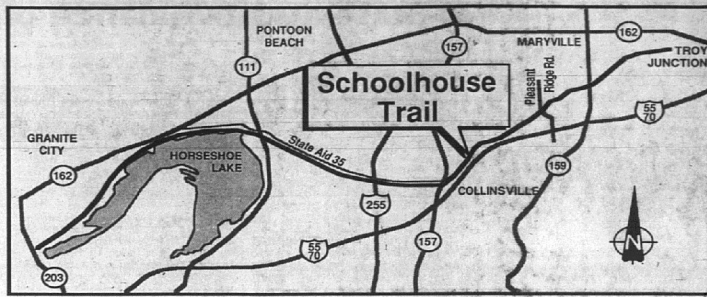
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Land eyed for Schoolhouse Trail

The park district is very interested in the acquisition of the land here, but it needs to be acquired as a whole.

— Dick Dooley

By John J. Winkelman
Staff writer

Conversion of a 14.5-mile portion of the old Norfolk and Western railway to a bicycle and hiking trail will be discussed next week by the Collinsville Area Recreation District board. Recreation District director Dick Dooley said that he is trying to organize a meeting of the Schoolhouse Trail Alliance this month with Scott Schuett of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The alliance includes representatives from Troy, Maryville, Collinsville, Pontoon Beach, Glen Carbon, Madison

County and Granite City. Dooley said he walked an area of the path with Schuett and has been taking photos and getting together a presentation promoting the conversion.

He said Schuett "thought the railway would make a great trail," but added that the project depends on all entities involved pursuing purchase of the rail bed in each area.

"The park district is very interested in the acquisition of the land here, but it needs to be acquired as a whole," Dooley said.

The section in question runs from near Granite City at Illinois 203 along the north side

of Horseshoe Lake State Park, south of State Aids 35, then north of Interstate 55-70 past Maryville.

The path crosses Illinois 157 at State Aids 35, Keebler Road conversion, said Jay Leskera, district board president.

The recreation district will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the district office to discuss the rail-to-trail conversion, said Jay Leskera, district board president.

Leskera said that about half of the 14.5-mile abandoned railway section is within the recreation district boundaries. He said the possible conversion was one example of how creation of the district helps to bring recreational facilities to the area.

The cost of purchasing the line has been estimated at between \$1,000 and \$10,000 per mile. The cost of developing the trail is estimated at \$6,000 to \$15,000 per mile.

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October blood drives set

During October there will be four blood drives that will be open to the public to make blood donations. Three of the drives will be sponsored by Granite City Steel and will be conducted over a two-day period.

The first Granite City Steel blood drive will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the General Office cafeteria at 20th and State streets. The drive will be conducted from noon until 5 p.m.

The second drive will be held in the Blast Furnace Department conference room near Nameoki and Edwardsville roads. The drive will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The third Granite City Steel drive will also be on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and will be held in the Works Office cafeteria at 20th Street and Madison Avenue. The drive will be conducted between

noon and 5 p.m. The fourth blood drive of October, also open to the public, will be held on Halloween, Oct. 31. It will be sponsored by the Granite City Campus of the Belleville Area College, located at 4950 Maryville Road. The drive will be held in the school gym from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The American Red Cross and the October blood drive sponsors ask all eligible donors to participate so that the Red Cross can maintain an adequate blood supply in area hospitals. All healthy adults 17 or older who weigh at least 110 pounds are eligible to donate.

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Bill aims at shaking baby syndrome

State health officials will launch a program to wake parents up to the dangers of shaking their infants. A new bill signed by Gov. Jim Edgar is a response to growing concern over shaken baby syndrome, which has been blamed for about 1,000 cases of brain damage or death to infants in the nation each year.

It requires the Illinois Department of Public Health to launch an educational campaign to heighten awareness of the dangers of shaking infants and children and promote ways to reduce the problem. The department will provide an informational brochure to all new parents, distributed through hospitals and other health-care facilities.

"This problem usually occurs when a frustrated parent is attempting to quiet a crying or fussy baby by shaking them into submission. We need to let parents know that their behavior, in addition to being an inappropriate response, can lead to severe damage to their children. They can literally shake their babies to death," the governor said.

The legislation was suggested by DuPage County State's Attorney Jim Ryan, as a result of his office's experience in dealing with child abuse cases. Violent shaking of an infant can cause a cranial hemorrhage that can cause the brain to literally separate from the skull, Ryan noted. "Rocking a baby gently is a much more effective way to comfort a child than roughly attempting to force them to calm down," Edgar said.

The bill also makes other changes affecting the Department of Public Health. It requires the department to make breast cancer brochures available in Spanish, establish a center for minority health, develop stop-smoking programs for participants in the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program, sets up a State Board of Health to advise the department, and encourages donations from private organizations for nursing scholarships.

— From the Alton Telegraph

TRY A
CLASSIFIED AD



Bazaar chairmen display hand-made items. They are from left to right, Linda Luscis, Kim Unfried and Mary Jo VonNida.

Holy Family Bazaar is today

Holy Family Catholic Church will hold its annual Chicken Dinner and Bazaar today (Sunday) from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria, located at 1900 St. Clair Avenue.

The bazaar will feature hand-made items, a Country Kitchen, Win-A-Basket Booth, game room, and a raffle.

Items to be raffled this year include: a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond (\$250 value); a hand-made queen-size quilt; a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond (\$50 value); and a \$75

U.S. Savings Bond (\$37.50 value).

The "All You Can Eat" Chicken Dinner will be served in the cafeteria and carry-outs will be available. Dinners cost \$5.50 for adults, \$3 for children (12 & under), and \$5 for carry-outs. Children 5 and under eat free.

The meal features fried chicken, dressing, green beans, dumplings, noodles, cole slaw, mashed potatoes, gravy, dessert, and coffee or tea. Soda and beer may also be purchased.

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Bi-State awaits balance of city subsidy

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

The Bi-State Development Agency dodged one budget bullet last week but could be the target of another in November, says executive director John K. Leary Jr.

In accepting a transit service agreement written by the St. Louis County Council—a pact renewed annually—Bi-State commissioners on Wednesday assured the agency of more than \$2.5 million a month from the county.

If commissioners had rejected the agreement, Bi-State, operator of the regional bus system, would have had to shut down within a month, Leary said.

"Even with this (county funding), we're in trouble," he said. The City of St. Louis, which has said it will give Bi-State \$13.8 million through June 1992, has not appropriated money beyond

Oct. 31. If money isn't forwarded to Bi-State by late November, the agency again will find itself short of cash, he said.

Subsidies aren't due from the federal government and Illinois until February.

Under the agreement with St. Louis County, the county will pay Bi-State \$30 million to subsidize bus operations, \$1.5 million for Call-A-Ride and \$2 million for expanded bus service in St. Louis County.

The agreement also includes a "prevailing wage" provision that requires private companies bidding to take over Bi-State routes to pay wages equal to Bi-State.

Bi-State commissioners railed against that "philosophical" position. "I don't think a labor issue has any business in a contract for service," Carl Mathias, of Illinois, said.

Mathias said he is "not happy" with another provision that allows St. Louis County to halt

subsidy payments if an audit finds fault with Bi-State operations, he said.

The transit rider is "the ultimate victim" of that provision, said Donald Klingler, a Bi-State commissioner from St. Louis County.

The subsidies from St. Louis city and county come from a half-cent sales tax collected in those jurisdictions.

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ICC approves hike to benefit voice-hearing-impaired

CHICAGO — The Illinois Commerce Commission approved an 8-cent increase in the telephone line charge that funds two programs allowing the hearing and voice-impaired access to the state's telephone network. The line charge increase will take effect on Nov. 15.

Last February, the Illinois Telecommunications Access Corp., which operates two major programs for the hearing and voice-impaired, petitioned the ICC for a 9-cent-per-line increase so it could continue to provide services at present levels.

Chicago-based ITAC, a not-for-profit organization, was formed as a result of a 1985 amendment to the Illinois Public Utilities Act. Under the direction of the ICC, it operates two programs that

make the telephone network more accessible to the deaf and severely hearing-impaired, voice-impaired, and the deaf/blind. ITAC acts on behalf of all of the state's local telephone companies, which are required by law to provide these services.

One program provides for the distribution, at no charge, of one Telecommunications Device for the Deaf unit per qualified Illinois household with hearing- or voice-impaired members. The other program is the Illinois relay service, an operator-assisted service that relays conversations between TDD users and people who use a regular telephone set.

The 8-cent line charge increase will be added to the previously existing 3-cent-per-line charge to

fund ITAC's ongoing services and costs of operations.

According to Hugh Duren, executive vice president of ITAC, the 3-cent line charge now generates less than half of what is required to run the Illinois Relay Service alone — now about \$450,000 a month. State law requires the ICC to set the line charge at a level that will recover costs as they are incurred. While ITAC had sought a 9-cent increase, Duren explained that ITAC and the ICC staff used slightly different approaches in calculating future revenues required to fund ITAC's ongoing programs.



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School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Columbus Day; no school
 Tuesday - Pizza, tater tots, corn, sliced peaches
 Wednesday - Barbecued rib sandwich, french fries, fruit cup

Thursday - Sloppy joe, cole slaw, sliced apples
 Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni cheese, mixed vegetables, chilled pears

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Columbus Day; no school
 Tuesday - Chicken nuggets (honey-barbecue sauce) buttered corn, fruit cocktail
 Wednesday - Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pudding
 Thursday - Lasagna and meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, pineapple

Friday - Nachos and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peach cobbler

Venice Public Schools
 Monday - Columbus Day; no school
 Tuesday - Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, baked beans, cake with icing

Wednesday - Shelloni, peas, pineapple chunks
 Thursday - Tacos with cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, buttered corn, fruit cocktail
 Friday - Tuna casserole, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit cup

Holy Family

Monday - Columbus Day; no school
 Tuesday - Macaroni wiggle, corn, lettuce salad, buttered bread, pears
 Wednesday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, green beans, pickles, cheese, peanut buttered bread, fruit jello
 Thursday - Chili or chili mac, crackers, carrot sticks, peanut buttered bread, graham cracker cookie
 Friday - Tuna bumstead, potato chips, peas, peanut buttered bread, cherry cobbler

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Columbus Day; no school
 Tuesday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, pumpkin bars
 Wednesday - Pizza, extra cheese, celery and carrot sticks, blueberry muffins
 Thursday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, buttered vegetable, jello
 Friday - Sack lunch bazaar

Head Start
 Monday - Columbus Day; no school
 Tuesday - Beef and rice, vegetable, fruit cup, biscuit
 Wednesday - Chicken vegetable soup, cheese sandwich, apple sauce
 Thursday - Fish sticks, spinach, pears, roll

Diabetes class set for Wednesday

Kathy Haarmann, registered nurse and patient education coordinator at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will be teaching a "Take Charge of Your Diabetes" class at SEMC on Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The class will be taught in Pascal Hall on the ground floor of the medical center. It will include a general overview of diabetes, presented by a diabetes nurse educator, including symptoms, management, exercise, testing and complications of diabetes.

A registered dietitian will present nutrition information related to diabetes, including information on sweeteners, fiber, label reading and fast foods. A pharmacist will speak on medications, including insulin and oral agents.

Diabetes is the number one cause of blindness and the third leading cause of death by disease in this country.

The class is free, but space is limited, so pre-registration is required. For more information, or to pre-register, persons may call the SEMC Education Resources Department at 798-3201.

Stretching for relaxation class planned

Exercise and stretching are being offered at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St.

Designed for people of all ages and ability levels, Stretching for Relaxation is a safe, gentle, gradual system of exercise that does not require limberness or stamina. Exercises consist of a series of bonds, lifts and twists

performed with specific breathing patterns.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 22 through Dec. 12, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$24 for the eight-week session.

To register or for more information, the Wellness Center can be called at 798-3WEL.

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Park to sponsor Christmas trip

The Granite City Park District will sponsor the last three-day weekend trip for 1991 on Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

The trip will be to the Precious Moments Chapel in Carthage, Mo., and to the Branson, Mo., area to enjoy the Ozark Mountain Christmas and the Old-Time Christmas at Silver Dollar City.

Tickets for the trip will go on sale at the Wilson Park Office on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 a.m.

The cost of the trip is \$168.50 for a single room, \$131.50 each for a double room, \$118.50 each for three to a room, and \$111.50 each for four to a room. All costs must be paid at the time the trip goes on sale.

The price includes the bus, motel fee, lunch at the Precious Moments Chapel's Tiffany Dining Room, the Louise Mandrell Show on Friday evening, the Presley Family Show on Saturday evening, Silver Dollar City and a guided tour of the area. There will be ample time for shopping at the Factory Merchants' Mall, the Apple Tree Mall and Engler's Craft Mall.

Reservations have been made at JR's Motor Inn, where the group will stay on Friday and Saturday nights. This location will be accessible to eating places within walking distance. All meals, except lunch on Friday, must be paid for at the time they are eaten.

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- 7650 N. Lindbergh, Hazelwood. 2,518 square feet. Suggested opening bid: \$110,000
- 4090 U.S. Hwy. 67 (Lindbergh Blvd.), Florissant. 5,391 square feet. To be sold absolute regardless of price. Suggested opening bid: \$175,000
- 8637 Delmar Blvd., University City. 4,500 square feet. Suggested opening bid: \$100,000
- 9111 Mackenzie Road, St. Louis (Afton). 2,775 square feet. Suggested opening bid: \$90,000
- 9206 Watson Road, Crestwood. 5,257 square feet. Suggested opening bid: \$200,000
- 106 Bailey Road, Crystal City. 1,224 square feet. Suggested opening bid: \$50,000
- 8707-51 Riverview Dr., St. Louis. 70,000 square feet. Suggested opening bid: \$300,000
- 800 S. Highway Drive, Fenton. 10.11 acres. Suggested opening bid: \$325,000

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Polish Mass celebrated today

A Polish heritage Mass will be celebrated today (Sunday) as part of the St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, fall festival that includes a pancake-and-sausage breakfast and a boutique. The Mass, with hymns to waltz and polka beats, will begin at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, 1621 10th St.

Costumed members of the Polish Roman Catholic Union dance troupe will lead the procession, take up the offering gifts, and present flowers to honor the Mother of Jesus. Hymns before and after Mass will be in Polish; the liturgy will

be in English.

An all-you-care-to-eat pancake breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. in Engelbert Hall, 1613 Tenth St. Pancakes, link sausage, orange juice, and choice of coffee, tea or milk will be served until 1 p.m. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6 to 12. Carryouts will be available.

The newly formed youth organization will sell small pumpkins and gourds. Other parish groups will offer homemade baked goods, crafts, gift baskets, wrapping papers and religious items.

Blood drive set for Nov. 19

The American Red Cross and Church Women United of the Quad-Cities will sponsor a fall blood drive on Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 2 to 7 p.m. at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, Granite City.

"People feel a real sense of community at this time of year," said Doris Edwards, blood drive chairman. "Being there for your friends and neighbors in need is a big part of giving blood. It is nice to see everyone band together."

"Many people know someone who has received blood or blood products—perhaps a friend

whose life was saved in an emergency or a loved one whose days are made easier by regular transfusions. They are fortunate that friends, known and unknown, cared enough to give blood," Edwards said.

To be eligible to give blood, a donor must weigh 110 pounds and be at least 17 years old. Sixteen-year-olds may give blood in Illinois with parental permission.

For more information about the Church Women United's blood drive, please call the Red Cross Blood Donor Hotline at 314-658-2126.

Anchorage Club celebrates birthdays

Anchorage Citizens Club met in the recreation hall to celebrate the birthdays of the month and to enjoy a pollock dinner.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Vera Lynn, and the Lord's Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance were repeated. Carrie Durell, secretary, read a report and gave the roll call.

"Sunshine Lady" Woodie Lynn sent get-well cards to Paul Lynn, Mildred Dees and Joyce Moran.

The birthday honoree of the month was Ruby Corbett. Members sang "Happy Birthday."

New members accepted were Gladys Ray, June Cozart and Ila Blankenship.

It was decided for the club to make a trip to "Lady of the Snows" on Oct. 16. Donations of pot holders were given by members.

Guests were Tom and Juanita Crawley and Johnna Patterson and son.



Conference attendees — Attending the Illinois South Conference of the United Church of Christ in Marion from St. John United Church of Christ, 2801 Nameoki Road, were, from left, were: Pastor Allen Reiter, Judy Stille, Elmer Stille, Ruth Hubbard, Interim Pastor Diane Grohmann and Marty Wright.

Jennifer Brand enters Eureka College

Jennifer Brand, daughter of Paulette Brand of Granite City, has entered Eureka College as a freshman this fall. Brand plans to major in speech.

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Applications available at dispatcher's desk at Madison Police Department on October 14, 1991.

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Local girl receives scholarship

Nicole MacLaughlin, daughter of Robert and Sheila MacLaughlin of Granite City, has been awarded the Ethel F. Crate Scholarship while attending the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

The scholarship was established by Ethel F. Crate, an English scholar, and is awarded each year to an outstanding student in English.

MacLaughlin was selected from among all students involved in the university's English and Rhetoric curriculum. Criteria included academic excellence, professional recommendation and a 12-page sample of writing ability.

As the Crate scholar for 1991-92, MacLaughlin will receive an award of \$1,500 toward tuition costs.

A 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, MacLaughlin was in the honors program and on the honor roll all four years of her high school career.

At Illinois, she has been named to the dean's list for the past three years and her current grade-point average is 4.769.

MacLaughlin is majoring in English and is also attaining her teacher's certificate to teach English at the high-school level.

Fitness over 50 program planned

"At 50, make the most of life with a fitness program designed just for your special needs," said Pat McAmish, class instructor for the Wellness Center's Fitness Over 50 exercise program.

"This class provides aerobic and flexibility benefits through walking and stretching," said McAmish, "and meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays."

Fitness over 50 will be held Oct. 21 through Dec. 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wellness Center, 2403 Iowa St. Cost is \$20.



Front row, left to right, Chairman Ollie Derr, President Geri Siner and Valara Schorfeide; back row, left to right, Alma Walk, Fea Jean Pritchard, Linda Leggett and Vice President Norma Diak. Society of Service making plans and costumes for their Halloween dance Oct. 19 at Mexican Holiday.

Halloween benefit dance Oct. 19

The annual adult Halloween benefit dance will be hosted by Society of Service on Oct. 19 at the Mexican Holiday, Commission, 801 Spruce Street.

Chairman Ollie Derr said festivities will begin at 8 p.m., with dancing at 9 and judging of the Halloween costumes at 10. Music for the evening will be provided by J. Christopher "The World's Most Dangerous One Man Band."

The judges for the masquerade costumes include: Bob Astorian, director of Madison County Probation and Court Services; Sandy Crites, Granite City alderwoman; Valerie Evenden, Press/Record Journal; Sallie Jo

Burton, Administration-Gateway Convention Center; and Clayton "Jug" Harrison, Street superintendent of Granite City.

Tickets are \$6 per person in advance and \$7 at the door. They may be purchased from any member or by calling 877-8261. Tickets include snacks, beer and set-ups. The committee will sell sloppy joes and nachos for \$1 each. Attendance prizes will be awarded all through the evening.

The dance is to benefit the Phoenix Crisis Center, a shelter for victims of domestic violence.

Indoor walking being offered

The St. Elizabeth Medical Center Wellness Center's indoor, low-impact, 165-foot oval track is available Oct. 21 through Dec. 14, with sessions on the following days:

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays — 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Tuesdays — 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursdays — 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 to 9 p.m.

Saturdays — 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wellness Center personnel are on hand to answer questions. Literature and lap counters are also provided. Cost is \$10. For more information or to register, the Wellness Center can be called at 796-SWEL.

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I CAN HELP

Briefly

OptiMrs Club opens season

The Granite City OptiMrs Club opened the fall season with a luncheon meeting, Sept. 16, in the home of Georgia Engelke with Helen Buehner and Andrea Scott as co-hostesses. This was both a social and business meeting and yearly reports were given by out-going officers.

At the October meeting, new officers for 1991-92 — Elvira Thurber, president; Virginia John, vice president; Gladys Pape, secretary; Louise Anderson, treasurer; and Myra Parrish, Dorothy McCauley, Lorain Ruff, board member will take over. These new officers were installed by Judy Dailey.

With no more business to be transacted cards were played; prizes were won by Elvira Thurber, Mildred Branding, Louise Anderson, Myra Parrish and Jo Meyer.

AARP plans cake sale

Helen Bergfield, vice president of AARP, conducted the Sept. 11 meeting of Chapter 1340.

Reports were given by the various chairmen.

A Halloween dance will take place immediately after the October meeting. Members are requested to come in costume, if possible. Music will be furnished by the Alley Cats.

Members whose initials begin with "M" and "N" are requested to bring cakes.

There will be a cake sale on Saturday, Oct. 19, at Schnucks by the chapter with all proceeds to be given to Wilson Park for the Walk-way. All members are requested to donate cakes. More details will be given at the next meeting.

Minerva Women plan activities

The Minerva Women's Club met Sept. 19, at the home of Fran Holt with Marilyn Bodnam as co-hostess.

Attending were: Barbara Barr, Beverly Benoit, Cathy Busch, Helen Cook, Kathy Dover, Edith Farless, Joyce Harris, Ruth Houser, Marlean Manogian, Sarah Metcalf, Clara Parker, Margaret Rehagen, Peggy Solberger, Mary Tarpoff, Joyce Toussaint and the hostesses.

The business meeting, conducted by Barbara Barr, president, included approval of the budget for 1991-92, and plans for years activities, including a Hobby Auction at St. Elizabeth School cafeteria, scheduled for Nov. 21.

Alpha Eta initiates new members

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International met on Tuesday, Sept. 24, in the Mississippi Room of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Student Union.

Dr. Freda Scroggins, assistant professor, Psychology and Preprofessional Education, St. Louis Community College at Meramec, Kirkwood, a member, gave an interesting talk on "Demanding Teaching/Learning Competencies."

New initiates were: Shirley Ann Scott, Alton; Deborah L. Sims, East Alton; and Karen J. Woods, Godfrey.

Following dinner, the business meeting was conducted by President Linda McDonnell and the Projects Committee held a silent auction.

Local members in attendance were: Loydene Davis, Agnes Frynzko, Carole Huffman, Linda McDonnell, Dorothy Mitchell and Pat Moore, all of Granite City.

Ruth Circle plans bazaar

Ruth Circle of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in the parlor.

Dorothy Whitmer opened the meeting with prayer.

Juanita Brown read a poem entitled "Old Friends." She followed with prayer.

Dolores Allen gave the financial report.

Demova Beasley, leader, conducted the business meeting.

The annual bazaar will be held Nov. 15. Plans were made.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50. Plans were made for general meeting to be held Oct. 7 in Wesley Hall.

"Women of the Bible" was the program topic presented by Demova Beasley.

Those present were: Esther Traylor; Irene Kenner, guest; Pauline Coe; Dorothy Whitmer; Betty McClintock; Donna Kagy; Sharon Shaffer; Juanita Brown; Geneva Miller, hostess; Demova Beasley, hostess; Mary Miller; Mary Roulard, guest; Gladys Potillo; Joanne Kraus.

Quilters' to meet

The Heartland Quilters' Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at St. John's Church of Christ, Sixth Street and Penning, Wood River. Those who wish more information may call 377-2253.

We're Sorry!

We will gladly issue rain checks for the following items in this week's Great October Sale circular:

"The Ladies' Snuggle Slippers" lined on page 8 will not be available due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. However, Snuggle Slippers and Socks will be available.

Some styles of the oversized/overstuffed chair pads on page 13 will not be available until mid-week due to the manufacturer's inability to ship.

Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the G.E. speakerphone will be in limited quantity. This item, on page 14, will be in full quantity by mid-week.

The twin and full size corduroy air beds on page 22 will not be available due to the manufacturer's inability to ship.

On page 2, the plus size shaker sweaters will be in limited quantity due to high customer demand. We regret that rain checks cannot be issued for this item.

The five-piece deluxe polished brass tool set featured in the photo on page 25 is incorrect. The correct merchandise is contemporary in style, not the shell design set shown in the photo.

Due to a printing error, the regular price for the juvenile blankets on page 27 should be \$2.99, not \$1.99 as was stated in the ad.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

Professional Community Health Screenings provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City



Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. Appointments are required. Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

—Tests offered—

Blood sugar screening for diabetes, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$1.

Total cholesterol screen, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$7.

All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

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Obituaries



C.L. Donaldson

Catherine L. (Raymond) Donaldson, 63, of Mitchell died at 4:50 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. She had been ill for 1½ years and a patient for six hours.

Born in Granite City, she was a lifetime resident of Mitchell. She was owner of Donaldson's Cafe for 40 years and a member of Johnson Road General Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Patricia Hull of Mitchell; two sons, Thomas E. Donaldson and Ricky Lee Donaldson, both of Mitchell; her mother, Flora Raymond of Mitchell; three sisters, Theresa Morgan, Shirley Pasley and Peggy Raymond, all of Mitchell; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Donaldson, who died Dec. 19, 1988, and her father, Harold Raymond.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Gene Lineberry officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Steve Stark

Steve Stark, 78, of Collinsville, formerly of Madison, died at 9:40 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, at his residence.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City area governmental taxing bodies include:

Tri-City Port District, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, Port Office, 2801 Rock Road.
Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.

Nameki Township, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, Township Office, 4250 Illinois 162 (changed from Oct. 14).
Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, City Hall, 1539 Third St., Madison.

Madison County Board, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, County Courthouse, Edwardsville.
Madison School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

Edmonds funeral arrangements set

Visitation will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st and Cleveland, Granite City, for Twila E. Edmonds, 57, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City.

Funeral services will be held at Davis at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, with the Rev. Ronald Jansen officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to the Burns Recovered Support Group of St. John's Mercy Hospital or the Madison County Sheltered Care Home in Edwardsville.

Miss Edmonds died Thursday at St. Louis University Hospital.

Halloween dinner dance set

The Granite City Steel Softball Association will sponsor a Halloween-themed dinner and dance Saturday, Oct. 19, at the AMVETS Hall in Madison.

The dance will last from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. and will feature music by 2 Plus 1. Tickets are \$9 a person in advance and \$10 at the door.

Costume prizes will be awarded for the best-dressed person and best-dressed couple. Tickets may be purchased at both Granite City Steel Credit Union locations or from members of the softball association.

For more information, Cindy Schubert can be called at 797-6527.

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Oct. 10: 572; Pick 4: 9572
Oct. 11: 588; Pick 4: 5837
Little Lotto Game
14 15 24 31 34

Mr. Stark was born Jan. 1, 1913, in East St. Louis. He retired in 1979 as a car man for Pennsylvania Railroad after 35 years of service.

He worked as a sales clerk for Stephen Hardware in Washington Park from 1979 to 1991.

Survivors include his wife, Imogene (Spain) Stark; five daughters, Dixie Jean Eason of Troy, Doris Clark of Ballwin, Mo., and Nancy Riggs, Sharon Roberts and Barbara Clark, all of Collinsville; three sisters, Caroline Adams of Collinsville, Virginia Martin and Victoria Malone; two brothers, Mike Stark and John Stark; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Joyce Carey; his parents, Joseph and Julia (Bartos) Stark; and two brothers, Joe and Pete Stark.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Herr Funeral Home in Collinsville with the Rev. David Seaton officiating. Burial was in St. Clair Memorial Park in Fairview Heights.

Richard Coleman

Richard M. Coleman, 51, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:20 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1991, in St. Louis.

Mr. Coleman was born Nov. 30, 1939, in Granite City. He was president of Gateway Loan Co., which has offices in Edwardsville and Madison, and had been with the firm for more than 25 years.

He was treasurer and a past president of the Edwardsville Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his father, Leo M. Coleman, and stepmother, Elaine, both of Granite City; Corpus Christi, Texas, three daughters, Christine K. Coleman of Edwardsville, Kim Mott of Granite City and Amanda L. Coleman of Collinsville; one brother, Dr. Donald Coleman of Frisco, Colo.; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Charlotte Booth Gronoda.

Services were held Friday at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville, with the Rev. Steven Hurd of Bethel Evangelical Free Church in Granite City officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to the Edwardsville Kiwanis Club.

At the same time, he said, in the case of joint projects with Madison and Venice, the city will be dealing with a third representative, since both of those cities are wholly in the Young/Flinn district.

This really puts us at a disadvantage because in the case, Granite City will kind of be on the back burner when it comes to the representative's priorities.

In recent years, Cruse said, cooperation between municipalities and the legislature has become "more and more important" and losing clout with the

legislature could put Granite City in a less competitive position.

"I'm not sure what the objective was in dividing up Granite City," Cruse said. "I guess the overall objective (in Illinois) was to help the Republican Party."

But I don't know why dividing Granite City helps that.

"But What they've done to Granite City is not helping the people. They've taken away our ability to be represented as a group."

Immediately after passing the redistricting map, the Republican majority passed a resolution to get a lawsuit in order to get a quick court decision on the map.

The lawsuit was filed within minutes of passage of the map.

parade and carnival with an anti-drug theme.

Community groups and agencies will contribute floats and displays, and could apply for financial assistance through a board set up to allocate funds.

Coordinating all phases of the program is the personnel involved in the program are:

— \$23,270 — A two man, undercover drug team of Granite City Police Department personnel.

— \$29,975 — A program director coordinating all phases of the project, including organizing and implementing the programs.

— \$6,567 — A secretary for the program director.

— \$1,462 — School custodians, who will be working extra hours on weekends and evenings.

— \$14,772 — A DARE officer, with the DARE program to be expanded to the junior high school or senior high school level. It currently serves elementary schools.

It is also earmarked for a poster contest (also prize) at all schools; supplies for the expanded DARE program; sponsorship of a shelter house; a Teen Town, where students may participate in drug-free activities and counseling sessions; a shelter house for temporary housing of at-risk youths prior to placement in foster care; carnivals, booths, a newsletter; and contractual services by area counseling agencies.

Attorney General Roland Burris has charged into the battle over legislative redistricting, defending the constitutional honor of his office.

Burris, a Democrat, asked the Illinois Supreme Court on Monday to order the Legislative Redistricting Commission, controlled by Republicans, to withdraw a lawsuit in federal court seeking to uphold their version of the map.

"To allow such a bold usurpation of power, which is clearly unauthorized under Illinois law,

Cruse

(Continued from Page 1A)

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Grant

(Continued from Page 1A)

The substance intervention program targets youths aged 9-18 years, Knight said.

He said that, following a normal arrest, the juvenile's parents will be consulted. If the parents and the youth agree, the child will go through evaluation and counseling at either the Edgewood Program or Piassa Health Care, no formal charges will be filed.

If the youth fails to attend the counseling sessions, however, charges will be reinstated, Knight said.

Knight, who said he feels Granite City doesn't get its share of grant money to fight the war on drugs, is pleased that the city was selected for the Department of Justice grant.

The grant will allow the department to expand its DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program and reinstate its undercover drug team in portions of the city.

Knight said he expects to be able to initiate portions of the program within the next two months.

While the program will be a continuing project, a Fight Against Drugs (FAD) month will culminate in a festival emphasizing community awareness of drug abuse.

The festival will feature a

thing calm down and is waiting to see what the courts say. The ordinance has never been tested in court and Thomas Hildebrand, Dunn's attorney, was granted a continuance concerning Dunn's tickets.

Dunn said Hildebrand will file a lawsuit on Dunn's behalf, claiming violations of civil rights and denial of property, in the near future.

Dunn said he guesses the city is waiting to see what the court says before pushing the issue any further.

"Get real," McManis said. "They are going to postpone this until the last dog dies, and you know it."

"They just want (all of the attention given to the) ordinance to quiet down and then they'll start all over again."

McManis also said his civil rights have been violated and said that is the issue the city wants to avoid.

He said Partney had offered to let him start parking his truck at the Partney family's Granite Sheet Metal plant, but he didn't want to take advantage of the offer.

"They don't want (truck drivers) to get mad enough to get together," McManis said. "I've seen this before. The city act like everybody just got off the boat and can't figure these things out."

Dunn, meanwhile, has announced his plans to run for alderman against Partney next spring, but he didn't say why, exactly. It just seems like the thing to do.

Ruehhausen said he is hoping

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"TO SHOW YOU CARE"
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That's when McManis came into the picture.

"I figure they were giving Larry (Dunn) a ticket and he said, 'What about Kenny?' so they gave me one, too," McManis said.

Kenny (McManis) came over one evening accusing me of calling the cops on him," Dunn said. "I told him I hadn't, but he

would be to invite chaos into the area of legal representation of the state," Burris said in a written statement.

In a letter to the commission's lawyers, Burris contended that the attorney general is the "sole official authorized to represent all of Illinois' boards, commissions and agencies, and it is his duty to conduct the law business of the state."

His spokesman, Al Manning, said Burris' action was taken "solely to protect the powers of

the attorney general." A state agency hiring a private law firm to represent it without the attorney general's approval is contrary to court decisions dating to 1915, Manning claimed.

The five Republican members of the redistricting commission approved their redistricting plan Friday and then passed a motion authorizing a lawsuit to be filed by the Chicago law firm of Winston and Strawn.

The commission members said they want the court to affirm their plan.

The lead attorney in the case is former U.S. District Attorney Dan Webb of the Winston firm. Another senior partner in the firm, ex-Republican Gov. James Thompson, may also serve "very well" become involved, said Illinois House Republican Leader Les Dawson.

Burris asked Winston and Strawn to "voluntarily dismiss the lawsuit," but he has not received a reply, Manning said.

Manning dodged the question of whether Burris would actually agree to defend the Republican

map in court, saying that was not yet an issue.

In 1981, a map approved by the Legislative Redistricting Commission, then controlled by Democrats, was challenged by then Speaker of the House George Ryan, a Republican who is now secretary of state.

But Ryan had been given specific permission to file the case by then-Attorney General Ty Fairchild, who declined to represent the commission, Manning said.

The lawsuit, which seeks a quick court decision on the GOP map, was filed in Chicago within minutes of commission action Friday.

The four Democrats on the commission complained that the resolution was a complete surprise to them.

The resolution said a quick decision on the remapping is needed because nominating petitions for legislative candidates for the March primary election are required to be filed by Dec. 16.

From the Alton Telegraph

noxious fumes or excessive noise, and/or the lowering of property values.

Brown argued that allowing repair and replacement of older homes would not create any of the mentioned problems, but in fact would alleviate many of them.

"To increase a person's standard of living, by improving his property, should be a right of everyone," Brown said.

"Otherwise, 20 years from now, you'll have a town full of old trailer houses."

Scroggins of the 2900 block of Circle Drive said, "If a resident has a house that's deteriorated, it's required to fix it. A mobile home owner should at least have the same right."

"There is an agenda in this city to get rid of (mobile homes)," Scroggins said. "But (the city) will still take your tax dollars."

Several of those in attendance said that, although they could not afford to live anywhere except in a mobile home, they maintain their property as well as or better than many other home owners.

But Jamie Harris of the 2600 block of Cayuga Street said, "You don't have to have a low income to live in a mobile home."

She said dilapidated structures can be found on any kind of lot.

One mobile home owner in attendance said after the meeting:

"In a way I'm glad they sent this back to the (City Council's) Zoning Committee. Now we'll find out which aldermen are for allowing us to improve our property, and which ones are against it."

"We are voters, too," she said.

"Everywhere we stopped, the people gathered around and then they started following us in their cars. We had a caravan going by the time we reached the Venice schools."

"He was a great inspiration and had a positive attitude toward the people of Venice, Madison and Brooklyn."

Don Garrett and the Rev. O.V. Carter, founder of Project Clean Up, walked down Weaver Street and the people ganged-up around him (Rerun), Williams said.

"I know what's happening on Weaver Street," Rerun told the Baptist minister. The street has long been a source of despair to nearby residents who report drug activities are prevalent in the area.

Berry knows about drug addiction from personal experience, he said. He recommitted his life to God in 1984 and his activities now include anti-drug programs that take him on speaking engagements all over the country.

"People must take heed to the drug problem," Berry said. "Most kids don't know what it's about until it's too late."

The actor and musician made brief stops on Broadway at the Varsity Theater Center and at the Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307, whose members donated funds to help defray expenses of his visit.

"We want to thank all the business people who helped sponsor Rerun's visit," Williams said.

Burris seeks withdrawal of redistricting suit

Attorney General Roland Burris has charged into the battle over legislative redistricting, defending the constitutional honor of his office.

Burris, a Democrat, asked the Illinois Supreme Court on Monday to order the Legislative Redistricting Commission, controlled by Republicans, to withdraw a lawsuit in federal court seeking to uphold their version of the map.

"To allow such a bold usurpation of power, which is clearly unauthorized under Illinois law,

Cruse

(Continued from Page 1A)

Legislature could put Granite City in a less competitive position.

"I'm not sure what the objective was in dividing up Granite City," Cruse said. "I guess the overall objective (in Illinois) was to help the Republican Party."

But I don't know why dividing Granite City helps that.

"But What they've done to Granite City is not helping the people. They've taken away our ability to be represented as a group."

Immediately after passing the redistricting map, the Republican majority passed a resolution to get a lawsuit in order to get a quick court decision on the map.

The lawsuit was filed within minutes of passage of the map.

Grant

(Continued from Page 1A)

The substance intervention program targets youths aged 9-18 years, Knight said.

He said that, following a normal arrest, the juvenile's parents will be consulted. If the parents and the youth agree, the child will go through evaluation and counseling at either the Edgewood Program or Piassa Health Care, no formal charges will be filed.

If the youth fails to attend the counseling sessions, however, charges will be reinstated, Knight said.

Knight, who said he feels Granite City doesn't get its share of grant money to fight the war on drugs, is pleased that the city was selected for the Department of Justice grant.

The grant will allow the department to expand its DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program and reinstate its undercover drug team in portions of the city.

Knight said he expects to be able to initiate portions of the program within the next two months.

While the program will be a continuing project, a Fight Against Drugs (FAD) month will culminate in a festival emphasizing community awareness of drug abuse.

The festival will feature a

thing calm down and is waiting to see what the courts say. The ordinance has never been tested in court and Thomas Hildebrand, Dunn's attorney, was granted a continuance concerning Dunn's tickets.

Dunn said Hildebrand will file a lawsuit on Dunn's behalf, claiming violations of civil rights and denial of property, in the near future.

Dunn said he guesses the city is waiting to see what the court says before pushing the issue any further.

"Get real," McManis said. "They are going to postpone this until the last dog dies, and you know it."

"They just want (all of the attention given to the) ordinance to quiet down and then they'll start all over again."

McManis also said his civil rights have been violated and said that is the issue the city wants to avoid.

He said Partney had offered to let him start parking his truck at the Partney family's Granite Sheet Metal plant, but he didn't want to take advantage of the offer.

"They don't want (truck drivers) to get mad enough to get together," McManis said. "I've seen this before. The city act like everybody just got off the boat and can't figure these things out."

Dunn, meanwhile, has announced his plans to run for alderman against Partney next spring, but he didn't say why, exactly. It just seems like the thing to do.

Ruehhausen said he is hoping

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That's when McManis came into the picture.

"I figure they were giving Larry (Dunn) a ticket and he said, 'What about Kenny?' so they gave me one, too," McManis said.

Kenny (McManis) came over one evening accusing me of calling the cops on him," Dunn said. "I told him I hadn't, but he

would be to invite chaos into the area of legal representation of the state," Burris said in a written statement.

In a letter to the commission's lawyers, Burris contended that the attorney general is the "sole official authorized to represent all of Illinois' boards, commissions and agencies, and it is his duty to conduct the law business of the state."

His spokesman, Al Manning, said Burris' action was taken "solely to protect the powers of

the attorney general." A state agency hiring a private law firm to represent it without the attorney general's approval is contrary to court decisions dating to 1915, Manning claimed.

The five Republican members of the redistricting commission approved their redistricting plan Friday and then passed a motion authorizing a lawsuit to be filed by the Chicago law firm of Winston and Strawn.

The commission members said they want the court to affirm their plan.

The lead attorney in the case is former U.S. District Attorney Dan Webb of the Winston firm. Another senior partner in the firm, ex-Republican Gov. James Thompson, may also serve "very well" become involved, said Illinois House Republican Leader Les Dawson.

Burris asked Winston and Strawn to "voluntarily dismiss the lawsuit," but he has not received a reply, Manning said.

Manning dodged the question of whether Burris would actually agree to defend the Republican

map in court, saying that was not yet an issue.

In 1981, a map approved by the Legislative Redistricting Commission, then controlled by Democrats, was challenged by then Speaker of the House George Ryan, a Republican who is now secretary of state.

But Ryan had been given specific permission to file the case by then-Attorney General Ty Fairchild, who declined to represent the commission, Manning said.

The lawsuit, which seeks a quick court decision on the GOP map, was filed in Chicago within minutes of commission action Friday.

The four Democrats on the commission complained that the resolution was a complete surprise to them.

The resolution said a quick decision on the remapping is needed because nominating petitions for legislative candidates for the March primary election are required to be filed by Dec. 16.

From the Alton Telegraph

noxious fumes or excessive noise, and/or the lowering of property values.

Brown argued that allowing repair and replacement of older homes would not create any of the mentioned problems, but in fact would alleviate many of them.

"To increase a person's standard of living, by improving his property, should be a right of everyone," Brown said.

"Otherwise, 20 years from now, you'll have a town full of old trailer houses."

Scroggins of the 2900 block of Circle Drive said, "If a resident has a house that's deteriorated, it's required to fix it. A mobile home owner should at least have the same right."

"There is an agenda in this city to get rid of (mobile homes)," Scroggins said. "But (the city) will still take your tax dollars."

Several of those in attendance said that, although they could not afford to live anywhere except in a mobile home, they maintain their property as well as or better than many other home owners.

But Jamie Harris of the 2600 block of Cayuga Street said, "You don't have to have a low income to live in a mobile home."

Eagles Auxiliary members attend meeting in Jerseyville

Thirteen local Eagles Auxiliary 1126 members attended the District 7 meeting, which was hosted by Jerseyville Auxiliary 2747. Local members attending were: Del Deloney, Granite City president; Flo Stokes, Joanna Spencer, Helen Lipchik, Opal Cain, Gladys Freeman, Mary Cromer, Adele Wasylak, Ann Pates and Ruth Jorgensen. Local members elected to office for the coming year were: District Vice Chairman Flo Stokes and Trustees Ruth Jor-

gensen and Hagnauer. Installing officers were Mary Stogner, Collinsville, installing chairman; and Lucille Smith, Alton, installing conductor. Seven state officers and chairmen were inducted: Kathy Dullea, Shiloh, past state president; Lucille Smith, Alton, State Eagle Education Fund chairman; Mary Stogner, Collinsville, past state president; Rita Cuoco, Alton, State Eagle Education Fund chairman; Mary Stogner, Collinsville, past state president; Rita Cuoco, Alton, State Eagle Education Fund chairman; Mary Stogner, Collinsville, past state president; Rita Cuoco, Alton, State Eagle Education Fund chairman.

Rita Cuoco, Alton, state treasurer; Helen Meyers, Alton, State Outside Guard and District 7 chairman; and Hazel McCormick, Alton, State "No Goose Egg" chairman. Jerseyville presented each guest with a gift. Auxiliary treasurers in attendance were honored and presented with gifts. Collinsville Auxiliary 1051 had the highest percentage in attendance and received the traveling trophy. Rita Cuoco, guest speaker,

spoke on signing new members. She received a check for being the guest speaker and donated the check to the Willowby State Education Fund. Each guest also gave a short talk. Attendance prizes were awarded to Joanna Spencer, Ruth Westbrook, Gloria McGruder and Dotie Barrett. Kathy Dullea won the District 7 ritual team afghan, which was made and donated by Catherine Smith, Alton.



A first aid station, was set up by Jesse Wright of Boy Scout Troop 12, at right, at the Madison Centennial Celebration. Fifteen people were treated, including Pauline Mersinger, left. Brad LaRose, a Red Cross representative, assists.

Eagle Scout's service project

Jesse Wright, a member of Boy Scouts of America Troop 12 of Granite City, has completed his Eagle Scout Service project.

For his project Wright organized and set up a first aid station at the Madison Centennial Celebration Sept. 6, 7 and 8.

He also set up two water and first aid stations along the parade route on Sept. 7.

During the event, 15 people were treated for minor cuts, burns and sprains.

Wright would not have been able to complete this project without the help and services of many individuals. They included:

Mayor John Bellico of Madison, Lester White of the Madison VFW Post 7451, the American Red Cross, Madison Fire Department, Irwin Funeral Home, Har-ree's of Madison, Campbell Ambulance, volunteers from Boy Scout Troops 12, 14, and 122 and other friends.

Those who volunteered their time were: Curt, Emma and Tim Bosworth, Dwayne, Debbie and David Pritchett, Gary and Dottie Mouser, Tim Britt, Earl, Joann and Aaron Fanning, Don, Anita, and Phillip Dean, Stan and Michael Rudy, Randy and Colleen Wright, Rich and Pat Foote, Joshua Clutts, Aaron Hicks, Michael Dollar, Josh Eagon.

Randy, Matthew, and William Werner, Steve Smith, Joe Humphreys, Ted Christianson, Steven

Benko, Darrin Isbrecht, Charles and Susan Holman, Brad LaRose, Patricia Pittman, Nicki Stagman, Mark Baker, Larry Blackwell, Thomas Barnett, Roger Forshee, Kevin Ferrell, Ramon Mitchell.

Troop 12 is sponsored by Masonic Temple Lodge 835 of Granite City.

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Halloween dance planned Oct. 26

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the Tri-City American Legion Post 113, located at 1825 State Street, Granite City, will have its annual Halloween Supper and Dance.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. The chili supper will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The Best Creative Costume Contest will be selected between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Dancing will start at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The cost of the supper and dance is \$5 per person. For information, call 676-2902.

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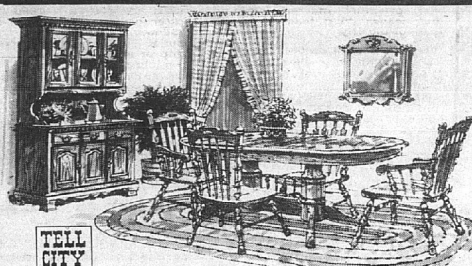
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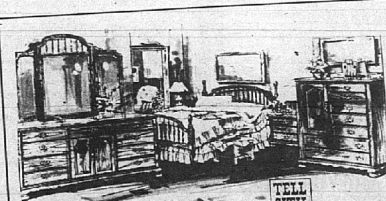


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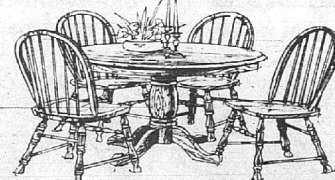
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Senior citizens enjoy picnic at park

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Members of the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens enjoyed a picnic at Wilson Park on Saturday, Sept. 28. Games were played and a good time was had by Bob and Ginny Alford, William and Ruth Dagon and grandchildren, Ralph and Juanita Graycraft, Chalice Grishy, Lee Anderson, Vicki Elmore, George and Gladys Bass, Helen Turner, Edna Webster, Earl and Rose Edmiston, Otto Kreher, Emerald and Irene Daves, Veronica Patrick, Ed and Glodene Van Scoyk and Vera Bolton.

The next meeting night will be Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. The October Pot Luck dinner will be on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 5 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Hall. Everyone is urged to wear a Halloween costume. A white ele-



Lucille Martin

phant auction will also be held. Everyone is welcome.

The 45th annual Fall Fashion Hair Festival was held in Paducah, Ky., Oct. 5 and 6. The festivities began Saturday night with a Heil Cocktail party. Entertainment was furnished by the Marshall Tucker Band, one of the greatest live bands ever assembled.

Some of the highlights were the continuing education hours, large equipment displays, many greatest artists to share their experiences. There were over 60

exhibitors. This year's extravaganza was held at the Executive Inn Riverfront. Those attending from the Pontoon House of Michael's Beauty Shop were Mr. and Mrs. George and Gerry Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Kathy) Clark, Tara Sturdivant, Kevin Thompson, also Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Marlene) Brown of Granite City. They returned home on Monday.

A confabulation on Sunday School will be held at Pontoon Baptist Church, 4008 Pontoon Road, from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening. Guest speaker will be David P. Pyle from the Sunday School Board-Nashville. On the 14th for all Sunday School workers there will be a discussion of "Just how important is Sunday School." On the 15th, for all adult Sunday School workers "having effective adult study" will be discussed.

Cub Pack 12 to host fall roundup for boys Wednesday

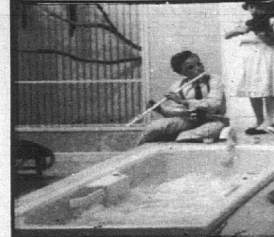
Boys who missed the School Night for Scouting program have another opportunity to join the Boy Scouts of America as a Tiger Cub or a Cub Scout.

Triple Lodge 835, the chartered partner for Cub Pack 12, will host a fall roundup for boys in the first through fifth grades at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Refreshments and prizes will be offered.

"We are looking for boys who missed the School Night for Scouting on Sept. 26 and want to join the Cub Scouts," a pack spokesman said. A parent should accompany the prospective Tiger

or Cub Scout. The lodge also charts Boy Scout Troop 12. Anyone with a boy interested in joining the Scout troop is also invited to attend the fall roundup night, when a representative of Troop 12 will answer questions about the Scouting program.

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Legion, Auxiliary travel to Marion hospital

The Venice-Madison Post 307 American Legion and Auxiliary took their annual trip Sept. 28 to the Marion Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion, Ill.

Thirty-three people had an enjoyable afternoon visiting with the veterans in the nursing home and hospital. Entertainment was by a country-western band from the Edgewood Opry in Edgewood, Ill. Refreshments of cookies, cupcakes, fruit, coffee and fruit drink were served.

Post 307 contributed bananas, apples and tube socks for the veterans. The auxiliary distributed candy bars, cheese crackers and handkerchiefs. Decorated paper bags made by the Juniors of Unit 307 were used to put all the gifts into for patients.

Besides gifts and treats for each veteran, paperback books, jigsaw puzzles, crossword puzzle

boards and playing cards were given to the Recreation Department for use in the dayroom when the veterans visit it.

Following the visits to the nursing home and the bedside of those not attending the music program, the group went to the Haven on Crab Orchard Lake for supper. The Haven is a recreational lodge and fishing area operated by the Egyptian Past Commanders Club for the use of patients from the Marion V.A. Hospital and Nursing Home as well as other veterans activities.

Those attending from this area were: Lettie Taylor, Mary Frances Helling, Dorothy Bergrath, Pauline Mersinger, Lavelle Stephens, Bette Nugent, Betty Wallace, Rose Cooper, Lucille Podnar, Mary Fields, Nadine Marcus, LaVera Johnson, Elvira Claas, Albert and Doris Ziegler.

Tim and Delores Turner. Also, Florian and Regina Kowalsky, Joseph and Christine Konieczny, Harold and Kate Buechele, Ken and Alberta Dretzka, John and Norma Hillgroff, and Kenneth and Dorothy Hinson.

Others attending were: Mike Murphree, Vincent Buneta, Iris Gratianni and daughter Rachel, all from Post 53 of East St. Louis; and Forrest and Betty Wellman of Columbia First 301. Betty Wellman is serving as 22nd District president this year. Richard and Erna Fogler from Farina attended and were responsible for obtaining the Opry Band for the party.

Dorothy Hinson was chairman for the day's events. The date for this trip has been set again for Sept. 12, 1992.

Daughters of Union Veterans holds meeting

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 92, met at Shoney's for a luncheon and business meeting.

The opening prayer was given by Mary Stonum. The business segment was conducted by President Louise Brinker.

Roll call and reading of the records was by Secretary Janet Sander, and the treasurer's report was read by Louise

Thompson. A thank-you card was read from Deborah Goodman, the group's nurse's scholar recipient, the daughter of Mary and Bob Stonum.

Mary Stonum was elected state chairman, and Joyce Moran was appointed council member "3" at the department convention in Springfield, Ill.

A get-well card was sent to Joyce Moran, who is recuperat-

ing. The meeting was adjourned for a social hour. Games were played under the direction of hostess Irma Taylor, and special prize was awarded to Mary Stonum.

Those in attendance were: Louise Brinker, Janet Sander, Irma Taylor, Louise Thompson, Mary Stonum, Bessie Seibold, Enid Bolin, Florence Hildebrand and Peggy Gibbons. One guest was present, Joyce McGehee.

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Sports special

28—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—October 13, 1991



1. Mark Tieman, left, a sophomore at Granite City High School, and Randy Werner, a freshman, help strike up the band at a Warrior soccer game.



2. Jim McKechnan begins to prepare some of the famous steakburgers at the Tournament of Champions barbecue pit this week.

Coming up this week:
The Warrior football team travels to SLUH on Friday, the conference cross country meet is Friday and Granite City hosts an IHSA tennis sectional on Saturday.



4. Mary Ruth Snelson, a varsity cheerleader sponsor at Granite City High School, enjoys a caramel apple as the Warriors play soccer.



3. Ball boy Brad Ervay, 13, of Granite City tosses a towel to an official during a Warrior football game.

Scoreboard

GRANITE BOWL		Girls high series		Kevin Clark		Isiah Shook		Anna Moore		Sally's 14, Dixie Boys 4		Frederbs 17, Kerr-McGee 1	
Oct. 5		Amy Martin	486	Wayne Hagopian	517	Jaime Greer	517	Terri Johnson	107	Girls high game	401	Frederbs 17, Kerr-McGee 1	
Boys high series		Robyn Harper	134	Paul Roan	193	Kim Greer	193	Lisa Daley	176			Frederbs 3, Sally's 4	
Timmy Friel	370	Michelle Colbert	128	Jaun Candiff	190	Jendaylin Conar	190	Kellie Gregory	175			Frederbs 3, Sally's 4	
Kyle Bailey	376	Girls high games		Chris Hartman	172	Amy Davenport	262	Kellie Gregory	175			Sedona 11, Eddie's Lounge 3	
Robert Whitehead	315	Mildred Crawford	125	Michelle Gregory	446	Sara Rinehart	151	Girls high game	136			Duke Boys 19, American Family 13	
Boys high game		Shawnery McInchies	102	Terri Johnson	429	Laura Stille	102	Boys high series	833			Beserman's 13, Kerr-McGee 11	
Dwayne Slayton	106	Scratch		Thert Johnson	446	Sherril Freeman	99		833			Bindy's 1	
James Gardner	106	Girls high series	301	Girls high game		Loreli Grider	99		783			Renegades	
Chris Taylor	74	Robyn Brookshire	817	Nicole Gregory	145			Boys high game	764			Red Suppliers	
Girls high series		Doug Griggs	662	Tiffany Hall	170			Boys high game	234			C & D's	
Maria Roudy	280	Boys high game		Kacie Gaudreault				Boys high series	212			Page Bindy's 4	
Harelyn Harper	152	Jason West	229	Oct. 4		Doug Jones	536	Girls high series	226			The Acres	
Girls high games		Chris Hildreth	190	Friday Delights		Jason Cudde	499	Girls high series	226			Colinas	
Kimberly Roudy	105	YouthAdult		Boys high series		Jeff Hensley	454		726			Sammy's	
Preps		Bump N Bowl (2 games)		Chris Lemler	361	Darrell Freeman	190		694			Scores	
Boys high series		Boys high series		Gorge Elkins	211	Wayne Hagopian	181		192			Bindy's 15, The Acres 3	
Mark Thomas	345	Nathaniel Elmore	118	Thatcher Vaughn	184	Ronnie Rinehart	181		694			Cobras 17, Page Bindy's 10	
Adam Hard	272	Scottie Mayes	215	Boys high game		Girls high series			181			For Suppliers 12, Sammy's 0	
Norm Parker	151	Boys high game		Jason Lemler	124	Christine Ragan	368		181			Page Bindy's 11, Sammy's 6	
Boys high game		Boys high game		Justin Somers	86	Kristie Kuhn	313					Renegads 7, The Acres 0	
Shannon Gergen	134	Tharyn Ganchiet	86	Girls high series	565	Girls high game						Red Suppliers 8, C & D's Lounge 1	
Austin Strauther	129	Dustin Shands	80	Girls high series	565	Girls high game						Bindy's 16, Cobras 4	
Lance Burkin	99	Brett Buckman	90	Girls high series	690	Girls high game						CoEd Red	
Girls high series		Girls high series		Summer Weiss	176	Girls high game						Smiley Joe's	
Messia DeBoe	260	Girls high game		Christa Braselet	176	Girls high game						Our Gang	
Nash DeBoe	234	Girls high game		Sara Israel	127	Girls high game						Sederman's	
Girls high game		Girls high game		Natalie Mayes	405	Girls high game						Mitchell Fire Department	
Cherynne Griggs	137	Jennifer Israel	107	Mindy Slaggs	106	Girls high game						Royal Rads	
Kendra Boyd	107	Amanda Smothers	74	Oct. 5		Girls high game						Johnson Road Gen. Exp.	
Diane Van Drieken	90	Amada Smothers	74	Saturday Bantams		Girls high game						2	
Boys high series		Tuesday Afterchool		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Tim Howell	545	Boys high series		Travis Papp	336	Girls high game						2	
David Moore	457	Vince Wittburby	282	Justin Truitt	307	Girls high game						2	
Eric DeBoe	448	Shelden Murphy	222	Tristan Choot	291	Girls high game						2	
Boys high game		John Trill	223	Jo Colyer	223	Girls high game						2	
Daryl Harper	184	Sean Fortune	165	Joey Warren	105	Girls high series						2	
Shawn Thomas	178	Adam Highley	160	Michael Stone	96	Girls high series						2	
Chad Iorle	159	Brad Holt	79	Brad Holt	79	Girls high series						2	
Girls high series		Girls high series		Leighann Moore	131	Girls high game						2	
Lisa Badgett	239	Sunny Hoff	160	Crystal Smith	159	Girls high game						2	
Savella Crawford	231	Tiffany Barmica	160	Taitha Sepp	68	Girls high game						2	
Colena Bravley	215	Melissa Stone	25	Nicole Smith	25	Girls high game						2	
Boys high series		Girls high game		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Gary Hoerle	613	Boys high series		Saturday Preps		Girls high game						2	
Robert Brookshire	592	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Ricky Thomas	482	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Girls high game		Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Chris Hildreth	231	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Jeff Griggs	223	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Doug Griggs	172	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Girls high series		Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Michelle Gregory	446	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Terri Johnson	429	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Kim Greer	236	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Jennylyn Cudde	238	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Amy Davenport	262	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Sara Rinehart	151	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Mike Noble	102	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Sherril Freeman	99	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
John Cudde	99	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Saturday Juniors		Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Doug Jones	536	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Jason Cudde	499	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Jeff Hensley	454	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Darrell Freeman	190	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Wayne Hagopian	181	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Ronnie Rinehart	181	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Jaime Wiczarski	389	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Christine Ragan	368	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
Kristie Kuhn	313	Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game						2	
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Girls high game		Boys high series		Boys high series		Girls high game				</			

3 from Granite City

on all-time WIU team
Three Granite City players were named to the all-time soccer team at Western Illinois University recently.

Tony Segobiano, Barry Grote and Scott Bionson were among those honored by their peers at the 25th Anniversary Alumni Banquet held in Macomb. First and second teams were selected from ballots submitted by hundreds of former players who have competed for the Leathernecks since the sport began at WIU in 1967. Segobiano, the team MVP as a sophomore, and Grote, an MVP his senior year, made the first team as fullbacks. Bionson was a second-team fullback.

John MacKenzie is in his 24th year at WIU and has won more than 180 games, while sending 10 players on to play professionally and another six who have become college or pro coaches. One other Metro East player who earned second-team honors was C.J. Easton of Belleville East as a halfback. Six players from St. Louis high schools were also honored. In addition, 38 players received honorable mentions.

Legacy hosting first parent/child tourney

The Legacy Golf Course, 3500 Vergill Road in Granite City, will host its first parent/child tournament Oct. 19.

The event will be a two-man scramble. There will be an A Division consisting of 18 holes, with an entry fee of \$60 per team. The B Division (children must be 16 or younger) will be nine holes, and the entry fee is \$36 per team. The A (Senior) Division will tee off at 12:30, and the B (Junior) Division will tee off at 3 p.m.

The entry fee includes greens fees, cart, food and drinks. Prizes will be awarded for closest to the pin and longest drive. One year of free golf will be awarded for a hole-in-one on the 18th hole for the Senior Division, and on the 3rd hole for the Junior Division.

For more information on how to enter, call 931-4633.

Former Warriors help UWP to No. 4 ranking

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside, with the help of three former Warriors, has risen to No. 4 in the NCAA Division II soccer rankings.

Junior sweeper Chris Ryan scored his third goal of the year to lead the team to victory Friday as the Rangers (11-1) beat the University of Missouri-Kansas City 4-1 at St. Louis Soccer Park. In that game, redshirt junior Derrick Wilkinson scored his first college goal. Wilkinson is a midfielder often assigned to mark the opposition's top offensive threat.

Parkside beat Southern Indiana 2-0 on Sunday at Soccer Park. Carl Chomko of Granite City is a junior with the Rangers and scored his first college goal earlier this season. Chomko's brother, Jim, was a college All-American for Parkside coach Rick Klips two years ago.

Duck blind drawing Sunday

There will be a drawing Sunday at the Horseshoe Lake State Park office for duck blind sites that have been red-tagged.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the drawing to be held at 1 p.m. All registrants must be present for registration and the drawing.

Hunter safety course slated for Oct. 17-19

Area residents will have an opportunity to learn basic principles of safe hunting at a Department of Conservation hunter safety course Oct. 17 and 19.

The course will run from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 17 and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 19 (both sessions reserved) at the VFW Hall, 21st and Washington in Granite City, according to the Town & Country Gun Club.

A 1976 state law requires that all hunters under age 16 successfully complete the course before they can receive their first hunting license. Participants completing the 10-hour course receive a Hunter Safety Education Certificate verifying that they have passed.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for young people who need the course in order to qualify for their first hunting license," said Bill Sinkus, C.E.R. "It is also beneficial for beginning hunters older than 16, even though they do not require the course to be eligible for a license. Several states require adults of a certain age to have completed a hunter education course in order to obtain a hunting license."

The course offers instruction in wildlife management, firearms safety, and first aid. For more information, call 876-7923.



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•Soccer

(Continued from Page 18)

quarter. The ball rolled towards the goal line after a wild scramble and CBC's Jim Barry was about to knock it in when Clark slid and booted it away. The Cadets never really got a good shot the rest of the way.

Warrior restarts were dangerous again in the fourth quarter. Senior Josh Houston took a corner kick and worked a give-and-go with Eric Davis. Houston crossed the ball in front to senior Curt Kessler, who headed one off the back post and in for his first goal of the season.

"Curt has played a lot of fine games for us this year, so he deserves to get one," said Baker. "There was no added pressure on the boys because of the goal differential. It's just the demands they put on themselves. We're showing a little more '91 pride."

The Warriors and Vianney were the only two 3-0 teams in group play, but the Griffins

(15-1) allowed a goal to Chicago Brother Rice on Friday (a 3-1 win to clinch Group C). Rosary (9-3-2) was unscored on in Group D, but tied DeSmet on Tuesday. O'Fallon seemed to have Group B all but wrapped up after beating SLUH on Wednesday, but the Panthers lost 3-0 to Smith/Cotton on Thursday. The Junior Bills (8-5-1) then beat Smith/Cotton 1-0 on Friday to give coach Ebbie Dunn his 571st career victory, which ties him with Bob Horgan for No. 1 on the all-time list.

Baker would love to see Dunn

get the record here, but he would much rather see him get it in the third-place game.

NOTES: DeSmet almost pulled off a miracle comeback. The Spartans had to win Friday's game with McCluer North by three goals to edge Rosary in Group D. The Stars scored twice in the first two minutes of the game and led 2-0 at halftime. But DeSmet came on in waves, led by the brilliant play of All-American candidate Harry Weiss, in the second half and scored four times for a 4-2 win.

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Entertainment

Video releases offer work of 3 greats

By Mason Wiley
Correspondent

Three great filmmakers, all coincidentally with names beginning with C, have major works released on video this week: Coppola, Carne and Chaplin.

Paramount is giving Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather Part III" (1990, Paramount, no list price) the big send-off by offering consumers souvenirs along with the movie.

For \$150 there is "The Godfather Collectors' Edition," a leather-embossed boxed set that contains the earlier movie in the Corleone story—"The Godfather" (1972) and "The Godfather Part II" (1974) as well as a 73-minute promo titled "The Godfather Family: A Look Inside."

Fans willing to shell out \$250 can receive the "Autographed Limited Edition," which includes the three movies, the promo and a letter signed by director Coppola himself. Only 500 copies of this package will be made, which comes in a "black leather-ette, gold-embossed boxed set with an individually numbered and engraved bronze plaque."

"The Godfather Part III" just by itself is a deal. With nine minutes added to the theatrical running time, the picture now runs only 10 minutes shy of three hours. As is usual in this series, the film is gorgeous to look at, and the plotting and playing are suitably operatic.

By this point in the saga, Al Pacino's Michael Corleone has turned into King Lear, and Diane Keaton is back to revive his love interest. Best of all is Talia Shire as Pacino's vengeful sister, now a dragon lady going about her mischievous business.

Marcel Carné's "Children of Paradise" (1944, Home Vision, \$79.95) was once described by the New York Times as "the French reply to 'Gone With the Wind.'"

Although his picture is just as big, Carné didn't have it as easy as David O. Selznick, producer of "Gone With the Wind." Carné was under Nazi control in occupied France. Since the Nazis prohibited any movie longer

Republic Pictures Home Video has released 12 of Charlie Chaplin's "Little Tramp" short comedies from the director's fruitful two-year period at Mutual Studios.

than 90 minutes, Carné disguised the film's three-hour-and-seventeen-minute length by pretending he was making two movies. With a budget of \$1.25 million, "Children of Paradise" was one of the most expensive films made in movie-mad France.

A beauty named Arletty stars as the siren who attracts four men on the Boulevard of Crime, 18th-century Paris' legendary theater district. One is a frustrated playwright-turned-thief, one a pantomimist who plays "Pierrot," another a conceited tragedian who does Shakespeare, and the final one is a decadent aristocrat.

Carné and scenarist Jacques Prévert weave the characters' five false love time as each achieves success but no lasting love. In addition to its absorbing romantic drama, the film boasts an overview of French theatrical styles, ranging from pantomime to classical.

Republic Pictures Home Video has released 12 of Charlie Chaplin's "Little Tramp" short comedies from the director's fruitful two-year period at Mutual Studios. In 1916, movie star Chaplin signed a deal rewarding him with a salary of \$10,000 a week, plus a bonus of \$150,000 for 12 movies a year. "The Chaplin Gift Set" carries four cassettes, each with three shorts, that sell as a package for \$79.95.

In these two-reelers, Chaplin's Tramp works as a department-store floorwalker ("The Floorwalker"), a fireman ("The Fire-

man"), a violinist ("The Vagabond"), a tailor ("The Count"), a pawnbroker ("The Pawnshop"), a movie-studio carpenter ("Behind the Screen"), a skating waiter ("The Rink") and a policeman ("Easy Street").

He's a recent arrival in America in "The Immigrant," an escaped convict in "The Adventurer" and a patient at a health spa in "The Cure." His tour de

force is "One A.M.," a 20-minute one-man show in which he plays an inebriated swell returning home and encountering problems while attempting to retire for the night.

Best Bet
"Cyrano de Bergerac" (1990, Orion, no list price): A lavish and exciting version of Edmond Rostand's play with Gerard Depardieu.

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Friends to hear harpsichordist at SIUE support group meeting

The Friends of Music, a support organization for the department of music at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will hold its annual meeting from 4-6 p.m. today (Sunday) in the Ginger Creek recreational center. Music will be provided by

harpsichordist Linda Prell and Professor Janet Scott, baroque flutist.

There will be a short meeting conducted by Donna Lowry of Collinsville, president of the Friends. Refreshments will be served.

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Symphony seeks extra players

Auditions for extra players for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29 and Thursday, Oct. 31 at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand Blvd. at Grand Center.

Musicians who are selected perform on an as-needed basis with the orchestra during the concert season. Inclusion on the extra players' list does not imply the commitment for employment.

Interested persons should submit a written request for an extra audition application. The request should contain the performer's name, address, phone number and instrument and be submitted to: Jeffrey Neville, Orchestra Personnel Manager, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, 718 N. Grand Blvd. at Grand Center, St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

Repertoire list, audition date and time will be sent to applicants along with the audition application.

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Ponty makes African music transition

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

A musician introduced to music audiences in the late 1960s discovers African music and records an album with African musicians. The record stands as a huge departure from his previous work, a landmark in a long and distinguished recording career.

Sound like someone who used to sing with Art Garfunkel and named this album after a place where Elvis Presley used to live? Guess again.

The musician is violinist Jean Luc Ponty, who came to prominence performing in groups led by George Duke and Frank Zappa and has now recorded 15 albums as a bandleader, many of which found him playing in a jazz fusion setting. His new West African-based album is "Tchokola," a Cameroonian word for curing ailments by a healer.

"Ponty is quick to draw a distinction between 'Tchokola' and Paul Simon's 'Graceland,' as well as records by Peter Gabriel and The Talking Heads, which also have drawn liberally from African influences. 'I heard a lot more (in West African music) than I heard on those records, and that's why I didn't hesitate to go into this project,' Ponty said. 'If I had felt that I was going to do something that had already been done and explored before me, I wouldn't have done it.'"

"The story of the 'Tchokola' album began three years ago when Ponty, during an interview while on tour in Paris, was told by a French journalist that an influx of West African musicians had revitalized the Parisian music scene. While on vacation in France a year later, Ponty recalled his conversation about the African music scene and bought some albums by these musicians.

"I really fell in love with the styles of music, and the idea of trying to play with these musicians grew in my mind," Ponty said.

Through Wally Badarou, a producer with Island Records, Ponty was put in contact with Brice Wassy, a percussionist from Cameroon living in Paris. Wassy agreed to put together a group of West African musicians for a

jam session. No one was sure what would come from this musical meeting, Ponty said, but the apprehensions proved unfounded.

"The first jam session was really great. From the very start it worked well. I realized that I could integrate myself pretty easily, therefore I was convinced to go ahead with the project of cutting an album with these people," he said.

Still, Ponty had another major doubt to overcome. His original idea had been to interpret existing West African songs. The musicians, however, urged Ponty to use the rhythms recorded in the initial jam as a starting point for writing original melodies, something the violinist said he was unsure he could do.

But after spending a month listening and experimenting with the music recorded at the jam session, Ponty began to make headway.

"The ideas started to flow, and I managed to write four melodies based on the rhythm styles they had played for me. I wasn't sure they were right—so I brought them back to Paris and asked them what they felt about it," Ponty said. "It was a very humbling experience, but they, to my surprise, said it was great, that I had understood the style, and that I was fitting in very well."

But unlike his typical solo album, on which Ponty writes the material and closely supervises the recording, Ponty didn't want to control so much of the "Tchokola" project. In fact, he has songwriting credits on only three tracks, "Mouna Bowa," "Bamako" and "Rhum N' Zouc."

"The reason why I control so much of my productions usually is I deal with music I create

entirely, and therefore I'm the only one to know exactly where to take it. And my role is to try to convey that to the musicians who help me play that music," Ponty said of his other solo work.

"Here the game was totally different, and I was not the expert on that music. They were the experts. That's why I gave them the role," Ponty said. "They had to take the responsibility of laying down and creating these authentic backgrounds."

Ponty has taken many of these musicians on the road for concerts built around the "Tchokola" album. Once the tour ends, however, Ponty plans to return

to more familiar jazz territory, although he said the rhythms of "Tchokola" may find their way into future music.

"I would miss my harmonic and melodic style if I was not coming back to it. There are things that I like to express, and to express them, I need to use my own musical language which I know so well," Ponty said. "However, on the rhythmic end, it's very hard to come back to the western rhythms after that because these African rhythms are (much more) full of finesse."

Jean Luc Ponty performs Oct. 17 at Mississippi Nights. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance, \$18.50 day of show.

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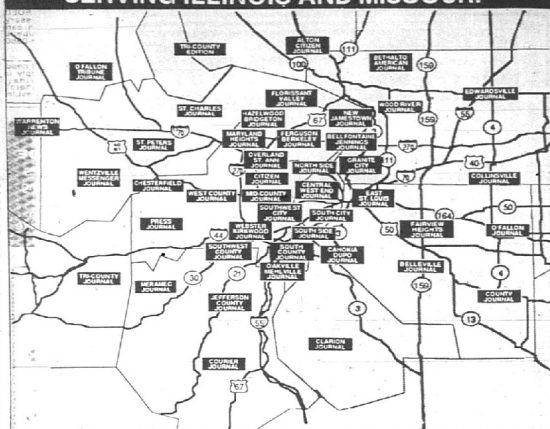
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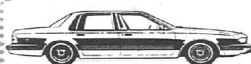
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\$11,995** Stk. #12175

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\$21,284** Stk. #12189

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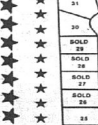
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Lower interest rates prompt refinancing of mortgages

By Kathy Kristof

In an effort to revive the nation's still sluggish economy, the Federal Reserve Board cut the key lending rate on Sept. 18. And that cut is helping to push down other loan rates, such as those affecting mortgages and home equity loans.

On Sept. 18, the Department of Veterans Affairs lowered its fixed mortgage lending rates to 8.5 percent from 9 percent, said Larry Caird, a VA spokesman. That's the lowest rate since April 1987. Also for the first time in almost five years, private lenders are asking less than 9 percent for conventional 30-year fixed mortgages, said Richard Teach, deputy chief economist at the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in Washington, D.C.

Some are anticipating that the trend by advertising "no closing cost" mortgages in the lowest levels since late 1977. Already these cuts are having an impact on consumers who are rushing to refinance mortgages taken out at higher rates. Since this time last year, refinancing rates have fallen by 1 percent, Teach said. And refinancers are up 80 percent since July.

Some lenders are encouraging their borrowers to refinance "point" loans. And the VA says it is even contemplating a consumer information campaign to get borrowers to refinance their loans. In these cases, a refinance could mean huge amounts each month.

However, industry experts stress caution for those contemplating a refinance. There are a number of costs associated with taking out a new loan, including fees for credit applications, title reports, appraisals, home inspections and closing costs. Most lenders also

charge "points," a prepaid interest. In the end, the average homeowner expects to save 1 percent and 3 percent of the loan amount of closing costs, according to industry experts. "Most people make sure that the borrower doesn't incur any out-of-pocket expenses by wrapping the fees into the balance of the loan," Teach said. "But these costs are very real, and consumers need to balance out the costs with their potential savings. That's not easy to do."

To calculate when and if it makes sense to refinance a mortgage, consumers need to look at several things, including the difference between their current loan rate and market rates, the amount of equity they have in their home and how long they plan to live there.

If you put down less than 20 percent when you bought the house, or if your house has decreased in value, you may have difficulty refinancing. Although it is possible to secure a lower rate for more than 90 percent of the home's value, you usually pay for your low equity in higher loan rates and mortgage insurance costs. In some cases, it isn't worth the bother.

Additionally, those who expect to sell their homes in the next few years might be best served to stick with their current mortgage and avoid all the up-front costs associated with a refinance, industry experts say.

"We've had people tell us they lost money by refinancing," said Keith T. Gumbinger, a spokesman for HSH Associates in Butler, N.J.

The refinance rule of thumb is that homeowners need to secure a rate that is 2 percent lower than their current rate to profit from a refinance. However, that isn't always true. Those who plan to stay in their current homes for long periods might save money by refinancing.

When market rates are merely 1 percent lower. And others might want to exchange adjustable-rate mortgages for fixed-rate—even if the cost difference is slight—to get the stability of set monthly payments.

However, those who plan to sell their home within a few years would need to find a larger interest-rate break before a refinance makes sense.

For a thorough analysis of when and if it is advisable to refinance, talk to a tax or financial adviser who can determine how particular deals will affect both your monthly payments and your tax liability.

However, with a pocket calculator, you can do a simple analysis of the costs and benefits yourself. Here's how: Compare current market rates to your loan rate and calculate the difference in monthly payments by referring to an amortization table. You usually can find one at a public library or at your local bank.

Then determine all the costs associated with the refinance, including fees for prepayment, taxes and transfer, title search, insurance, credit checks and other fees. (HSH suggests you add 10 percent to this cost estimate for other incidental fees that you might overlook.)

Then divide the costs by the amount you are saving each month by refinancing. How long it will take you to break even. (Add a few months onto the total to account for the difference in federal taxes, since you will lose part of your mortgage interest deductions when you lower your payments.)

If you plan to stay in your home much longer than your break-even date, a refinance may be a ticket. But if you think you might be moving before then, you probably should stick with your current loan.

Social Security provides benefits for some widows

By Bill Hunt

Social Security Administration

I received the following question, in care of the *Journals*, from a lady in Indiana, Miss. She had departed this life in 1986. Before he departed he was in the military service and was a (large) automobile manufacturer for many years. Can you tell me how I can get my husband's Social Security?

As a Social Security widow's benefits at any Social Security office or over the phone and through the mail. You'll have to show Social Security your birth certificate, marriage certificate, your husband's death certificate and your Social Security card. Don't worry or delay if you don't have all of the documents: The people at your local Social Security office can help you get them.

You can qualify for benefits as a widow if you are at least 60 or 50, depending on if you have a child of the deceased in your care. Call 1-800-772-1213 for more details.

When I checked on my Social Security they told me that I need 40 work credits to qualify for retirement benefits. How long does it take to earn 40 work credits?

A forty work credits, also known as quarters of coverage, can be earned in about 10 years of Social Security covered work. Before 1978 employers reported earnings of each of their employees to Social Security every quarter of the year. If an employee earned at least \$50 in

a quarter, he received a quarter of coverage. Up to four quarters could be earned in a year.

No matter how many quarters you earn, you report only once per year, and work credits are awarded based on how much money you earned during that year. For example, in 1991, one work credit will be awarded for earning \$540. All four credits possible will be awarded for earning \$2,160 or more in 1991.

Q. Will you please explain what my plan for coverage would be if I join a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO)?

A. HMOs must provide at least the coverage that regular Medicare beneficiaries receive. But some plans offer additional coverage, such as preventative care, dental care, prescription drugs, hearing aids and eyeglasses. Additional services differ from plan to plan, so ask the HMO what they provide and at what cost. If you belong to an HMO, you won't need other insurance to supplement Medicare.

HMOs are also known as prepaid health care plans. Members pay a set amount each month for their health care and, in most cases, all of your health care must be provided by the HMOs.

Q. I was recently in an automobile accident and had to be hospitalized for a few days. Will Medicare pay for the hospital expenses?

A. Your situation could be an exception to the rule that Medicare will be primary payer for all medical expenses and other

insurance will be secondary. If automobile liability insurance is involved, the insurance company must pay for medical expenses up to its legal obligation. After that the other insurance pays Medicare is that secondary payer and will pay part of the approved charges for services that the other insurance company does not.

Q. I'll be turning 65 next year. I've been getting Social Security since age 62. How do I apply for Medicare?

A. People who are getting Social Security at their near age 65 do not have to apply for Medicare. They automatically get Medicare card in the mail shortly before turning 65. The card is good for both parts of Medicare: Hospital Insurance (Part A) and Medical Insurance (Part B).

If you want both parts of Medicare, you must put it in your wallet. The monthly premium for Part B will be deducted from your Social Security checks. If you don't want Part B, return the card and a new one will be issued that's good for just Part A.

There's no premium for Part A so there's no reason to refuse it.

People nearing age 65 who have not yet signed up for Social Security benefits should apply for Medicare a couple of months before their 65th birthday.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunt, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, MO 63141.

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